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M. Kelly Thompson, president of

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day to approximately 300 firms.

He said he expected to have a

reply from most of them within

In a mimeographed letter to

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a survey had shown that at least

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vey had been made of Chamber of Commerce organizations in cit-

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Driving to keep the South solid citizens." for the Democrats, the presidential nominee faced the issue of dissension in the ranks promptly as he arrived in the Lone Star State from California.

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BOSTON, Oct. 17 W-Little Pearl

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child ought to be well, be greatly

Heart specialists said the eight-

year-old Louisiana girl suffered

from a condition known as patent

ductus arterosis — a leak between

the two blood vessels leading from

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JAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct. 17 UN -A mob of about 10,000, apparently including many Communists. demonstrated against Indonesia's Parliament and The Netherlands here today in an ugly reminder of the revolutionary times in which this republic was born.

Tank-backed troops imposed a curfew tonight.

A parliamentary vote censuring bring our boys home." Defense Minister Hamengku Buwono IX, the popular Sultan of out surrendering Korea, until the key industrial state, brought on Jogjakarta, touched off the rioting present Korean conflict is at an Wilopo's government might fall.

noon hour, and as his motorcade Placards demanded the dissolution of Parliament, general elections immediately instead of at the end of 1953 as scheduled, and recall of the military mission of the Netherlands, to which this former colony remains linked under the Dutch crown.

The mob smashed furniture and a number of windows in Parlia-"I don't believe it, and if facism of great excitement, even though ment. It moved noisily into the munists. bombs and its guns were inoperative starts in this country I don't he passed through four strongly garden of The Netherlands high commissioner, hauled down the Dutch flag and ripped it to ribbons. The demonstrators surged on to the Presidential Palace, but dispersed after President Soekarno told them their demand for disso-

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Immediate Armistice In Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 17 / Poland demanded today that the U. N. Assembly recommend an immediate armistice in Korea on warmed-over terms already rejected by the United Nations Command.

This was regarded by many Western delegates as a tip on the policy declaration Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will make in the Assembly tomorrow and they gloomily forecast little progress if such is the case.

Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzesezewski assailed the United States in old and familiar terms. Then he outlined these proposals for a Korean settlement: 1. Immediate cessation of hostilities-land, sea and air.

2. Return of all prisoners of war established international stipula-

3. Withdrawal from Korea of foreign troops, including Red Chinese months and peaceful settlement of ple of unification of Korea, to be selves under supervision of a com- the parish PMA committee, mission with the participation of the parties immediately interested and including states which did not Stroud, J. F. Stone, Jr., Mrs. Lotake part in the Korean War.

tomorrow there is not much chance is flatly opposed to forced repatria-Byrd, Virginia Democrat, broke his silence in the presi- tion of prisoners. The Communists and the U. N. Command have been split for months on the issue of repatriating prisoners and the talks at Panmunjom have been indefinitely suspended because of the lack of progress there.

Some hours before the Polish delegate spoke, the U. N. Commission on the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea recommended to the Assembly that U. N. forces mistice is reached.

Two Northeast La. Men War Casualties

Marine Corporal, Charles H.

IKE COMFORTS, AIDS COMMIES **President Accuses General** Of Making False

TRUMAN SAYS

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. 7 President Truman accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today of giving aid and comfort to communism by making false promises t at American boys can soon be brought home from Korea. Truman declared the general

Promises

mine our safety if that will get him elected president." "I have never seen anything cheaper in politics," the barnstorming President told a cheering

'appears to be willing to under-

crowd at Lawrence, Mass. Truman told the crowd that in speech after speech Eisenhower has been leaving the impression that if he reaches the White House "he will majestically let the Koreans take over all the fighting and

"Of course, he cannot do it, with--along with rumors that Premier end," Truman said, "and he knows it. But he doesn't mind leading people to thinking he can do it as soon as he is elected. 'This is what he calls a crusade

for higher moral standards and better ethics in government. "The great danger of these false promises—the great danger of all these isolationist attacks on our foreign policy—is that they give aid and comfort to the Com-

"The Communists want us to cut down our defense effort. They want us to pull out of Korea. . . . that is their strategy for us. That is the real bear trap the Republicans are likely to lead us into.' Already, the President went on.

there are 50 per cent more South Koreans in the battle lines than there are Americans, and American training schools are turning out 14,000 South Korean troops a

But these Koreans can't replace all the Americans in the near future. Truman said, because:

good officers. It takes a good while to handle modern weapons and to service them. But we are making excellent progress ...

PMA Lists Five Qualified Advisers In Ouachita Parish

help Northeast Louisiana cotton farmers secure loans and hold their 1952 crops until marketing conditions improve, according to an announcement from the Production and Marketing Adminis-

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I. E. Lucas, head of the Ouachita parish unit of PMA, released 'volunteers' within two to three an announcement in which he named four persons who are qualthe Korean question on the princi- ified to advise Ouachita parish farmers in seeking such loans. carried out by the Koreans them- All four have been approved by

rena McCoy and Lucas.

Lucas pointed out that any eligifor progress here on Korea. The ble farmer may secure a loan. He West is ready to stop fighting but reminded that the department of agriculture has a price support on most non-perishable crops grown in this area.

Jes'

Another interesting speaker was book big enough to list the quarter 'discovered' by Leon Hammonds who introduced Mrs. Lillie Har- who are going to vote for the genrington, well known Monroyan, to eral." the Civitan Club. Introduced as probably the most travelled - per-son in Monroe, whose voyages in-clude eight crossings of the Atlantie and several across the Pacific, she told in entertaining manner of



MILLIONAIRE NEWSBOY TO RETIRE - Jimmy Widmeyer, known to Cincinnatians as the millionaire newsboy, is shown hawking his wares at his old familiar stamping ground at Fifth and Walnut streets in downtown Cincinnati, shortly after announcing his retirement Nov. 1. Jimmy, who made a million dollars and lost it, has recouped a large part of his losses. He alternately comes to work in an expensive automobile or a station wagon. (AP Wirephoto)

Shriners Of North La. To Parade Here Today

Monroe will play host today to approximately 1,000 visiting Shriners and their wives from the El Karubah Temple of Shreveport, who are joining members of the Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club in a day - long business target barrage is one in which the and social meeting. The Shriners, arrayed in the col-

Vietminh Communists Await Supplies Before New Jump Off

HANOI, Indo-China, Oct. 17 / French fighters and bombers ham- monial, the ladies will hold a cofmered Vietminh battalions en fee hour at the Frances Hotel. trenched in the hills around Nghia Machinery has been set up to prelude to a direct assault on the on the roof of the Frances Hotel

> The Communist-led rebels appeared to be waiting for their cooltackling at close quarters the ville and Tallulah High School Communist China's frontier.

The French estimate that 10,000 Communist-trained shock troops and trick floats will complete the and 20,000 coolies are involved in the offensive touched off Tuesday. prought Nghia Lo under direct fire ditorium. The 25 novices to be ini-Thursday after seizing a half dozen tiated will then "cross the hot

leaders.

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backing Eisenhower.

Kennon 'Hopping Mad'

At Reprisal Threats

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17 (AP)-Gov. Robert

Kennon, pro - Eisenhower Democrat, was hopping mad

today at Democratic national committeeman Stephen Mit-

chell for "strongarm methods" against bolting Democratic

Kennon said Mitchell's actions and I'm still anti-Truman. There's

hower, the Republican presidential whelming victory when he defeat-

In fact, the governor was so Gov. Earl Long. The former chief

burned up he telephoned Texas executive is stumping the state

about this too," Kennon reported have actually helped the Eisenhow-

to a press conference. "He feels er campaign in Louisiana a great

"in the record book for Asture ref ern states to support the States

might stir enough reaction to carry a record for them."

Gov. Allan Shivers, who is also for Stevenson.

Louisiana for Gen. Dwight Eisen-

"Gov. Shivers is pretty mad

the way I do. Let them keep rec-

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of a million Louisiana Democrats

By records, the governor had

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Democratic leaders would be filed

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orful costumes of the Near East, tist Church and march across the John Fujii, on Sniper Ridge during old bridge down DeSiard St. to the battle, reported that the South Five Points, where they will dis- Koreans piled up Chinese Red bod-While the members of the Shrine

Clubs are conducting a business meeting at Neville High School auditorium at 3:30 p. m. which will be the first section of the Cere-All Nobles and their wives will

Lo today in an attempt to break up gather at the high school at 6 p. m. for a barbecue. The activia mortar barrage regarded as the ties will be concluded with a dance for all Shriners and wives. The dance will begin at 9 p. m.

The Shreveport Temple's famed ies to pack in more supplies before drum and bugle corps plus Ray-French and pro-French Thai troops bands will fall into step to some guarding Nghia Lo, a gateway to of the pepplest marches ever day. Northwest Indo-China territory on heard on the streets of the Twin Cities.

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Reds Suffer 18,000 Loss In 9 Days

SEOUL, Saturday, Oct. 18 (AP)—U. S. Seventh Division troops today captured the last strong point on Triangle Hill in Central Korea after a bitter one - hour, 40 - minute fight.

Chinese Red casualties in their losing battle for the height, Pike's Peak, were added to the estimated 18,000 killed and wounded along the Central Front in the past nine

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the central sector that the peak fell to the American infantrymen at 7:30 a.m. Action against pockets of Red resistance continued beyond that hour.

The captured peak is at the northwest corner of Triangle Hill. a steep rocky mass whose crest was won by the 31st Regiment Tuesday.

Launching today's attack at 5:50 a.m., the Americans moved toward their objective under a screen of mortar and artillery fire. They were opposed by heavy Chinese mortar and artillery but only light small arms.

The Reds kept banging away with mortars and artillery in covering withdrawal to nearby Papa-San Mountain.

Last night at 11:05, a Chinese Red battalion - between 500 and 750 men—had attacked from Pike's Peak. They got within grenadethrowing range before the Americans drove them back at 1 a.m. "Our flares showed one group of

100 Chinese moving back to Pike's Peak carrying 100 more killed or wounded." Farneti said.
About 90 guns of five U. S. battalions last night fired a time-ontarget barrage on a Communist command post and staging area rorth of Triangle Hill. A time-on-

guns fire so that their shells all land on the target at the same moment. On nearby Sniper Ridge, South will put on a parade beginning at Korean troops last night and early 2 p. m. The group will gather in today turned back three big Comfront of the West Monroe Bap- munist assaults. AP Correspondent

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MYSTERY LIGHT CALLED METEOR

Eerie Glow In Wee Hours Causes Mistaken Report Of Plane Crash

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 A-A flaming white-to-bluish light blazed the sky and startled many Mississippians and Louisianans early to-

The eerie light was probably caused by a meteor, according to Gala streamers and confetti Dr. Joseph F. Thomson, associate professor of astronomy at Tulane University in New Orleans. Robert J. Landry, airport traffic controller at the International Airport in New Orleans said the "ob-

ject was definitely a meteor." He said the light appeared at 4:10 a. m. (CST) and exploded about 10 seconds later. In disintegrating, the flery meteor illuminated the sky, Landry

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Attorneys for Luther Musselwhite, Asks UN To Recommend Immediate Armistice In Korea

> UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A) - Poland demanded today that the U. N. Assembly recommend an immediate armistice in Korea on warmed-over terms already rejected by the United Na-

tions Command. This was regarded by many Western delegates as a tip on the policy declaration Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will make in the Assembly tomorrow and they gloomily forecast little

progress if such is the case. law Skrzesezewski assailed the United States in old and familiar terms. Then he outlined these proposals for a Korean settlement: 1. Immediate cessation of hostili- tration.

3. Withdrawal from Korea of formission with the participation of said the parties immediately interested and including states which did not Stroud, J. F. Stone, Jr., Mrs. Lotake part in the Korean War.

The immediate reaction was that if this is all Vishinsky has to offer be obtained from PMA officers. tomorrow there is not much chance for progress here on Korea. The ble farmer may secure a loan. He West is ready to stop fighting but reminded that the department of is flatly opposed to forced repatria- agriculture has a price support on tion of prisoners. The Communists and the U. N. Command have been in this area. split for months on the issue of repatriating prisoners and the talks farmer still retains title to the cotat Panmunjom have been indefiinant issue" in the presidential nitely suspended because of the he sees fit," Lucas said. However,

Some hours before the Polisin sold before Aug. 1, 1953. sue has been under discussion for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo- ance that, if elected, he would delegate spoke, the U. N. Commission on the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea recommended speech of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- signs of such independent action," to the Assembly that U. N. forces hower, Stevenson's Republican op- said Byrd, long a sharp critic of remain in Korea long after an ar-

Men War Casualties

The department of defense remore competent to act wisely in ported two northeast Louisianans

Marine Corporal, Charles H. myone who is vitally interested in However Gov. John S. Battle of the United States Senate to discuss roll W. Maddox, Haynesville was ror, reported missing.

TRUMAN SAYS IKE COMFORTS, AIDS COMMIES

President Accuses General Of Making False Promises

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Oct. 17 (P)-President Truman accused IN INDONESIA 17 (P)—President Truman accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today of giving aid and comfort to communism by making false promises Tanks, Troops Called To Cat American boys can soon be brought home from Korea.

Truman declared the general 'appears to be willing to undermine our safety if that will get him elected president.' "I have never seen anything

cheaper in politics," the barnstorming President told a cheering crowd at Lawrence, Mass.

Parliament and The Netherlands Truman told the crowd that in here today in an ugly reminder of speech after speech Eisenhower the revolutionary times in which has been leaving the impression that if he reaches the White House Tank-backed troops imposed a "he will majestically let the Koreans take over all the fighting and A parliamentary vote censuring bring our boys home.' Defense Minister Hamengku Bu-

"Of course, he cannot do it, withwono IX, the popular Sultan of out surrendering Korea, until the Jogjakarta, touched off the rioting present Korean conflict is at an -along with rumors that Premier end," Truman said, "and he knows it. But he doesn't mind leading Placards demanded the dissolu- people to thinking he can do it as tion of Parliament, general elec- soon as he is elected.

"This is what he calls a crusade for higher moral standards and better ethics in government. "The great danger of these false promises-the great danger of all

these isolationist attacks on our foreign policy-is that they give The mob smashed furniture and aid and comfort to the Coma number of windows in Parlia-"The Communists want us to cut down our defense effort. They want

us to pull out of Korea. . . . that is their strategy for us. That is the real bear trap the Republicans are likely to lead us into." Already, the President went on

there are 50 per cent more South Koreans in the battle lines than there are Americans, and American training schools are turning out 14,000 South Korean troops a But these Koreans can't replace

all the Americans in the near future, Truman said, because: "It takes a long time to make good officers. It takes a good while to handle modern weapons and to

COTTON LOANS ARE AVAILABLE

service them. But we are making

excellent progress ...

PMA Lists Five Qualified Advisers In Ouachita Parish

help Northeast Louisiana cotton town. Polish Foreign Minister Stanis- farmers secure loans and hold their 1952 crops until marketing conditions improve, according to duction and Marketing Adminis-

I. E. Lucas, head of the Oua-2. Return of all prisoners of war chita parish unit of PMA, released to their homeland in accord with an announcement from the Proestablished international stipula- duction and Marketing Adminis tration.

I. E. Lucas, head of the Ouaeign troops, including Red Chinese chita parish unit of PMA, released volunteers" within two to three an announcement in which he months and peaceful settlement of named four persons who are qualthe Korean question on the princi- ified to advise Ouachita parish ple of unification of Korea, to be farmers in seeking such loans. carried out by the Koreans them- All four have been approved by selves under supervision of a com- the parish PMA committee, he

> The four advisers are: Mark W. rena McCoy and Lucas. In other parishes, details may

Lucas pointed out that any eligi-"When a loan is obtained, the

ton and may sell it at any time he pointed out that cotton must be

Jes' Ramblin

return to the state \$850,000 a year Byrd has long been leader of the the public interest than the voters as casualties in last week's cas- who introduced Mrs. Lillie Har- who are going to vote for the genrington, well known Monroyan, to eral.' the Civitan Club. Introduced as Democratic party of Virginia for Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carprobably the most travelled - perthe education of the children of Virginia, a close associate of Byrd, with the utmost candor reasons reported killed in action. He was clude eight crossings of the Atlan-Louisiana can support a man who is supporting Stevenson and so are that have prompted me in the de- previously, in a defense dept. er- tic and several across the Pacific, she told in entertaining manner of Oberammergau.

The Passion Play, given there



MILLIONAIRE NEWSBOY TO RETIRE - Jimmy Widmeyer, known to Cincinnatians as the millionaire newsboy, is shown hawking his wares at his old familiar stamping ground at Fifth and Walnut streets in downtown Cincinnati, shortly after announcing his retirement Nov. 1. Jimmy, who made a million dollars and lost it, has recouped a large part of his losses. He alternately comes to work in an expensive automobile or a station wagon. (AP Wirephoto)

Shriners Of North La. To Parade Here Today

Monroe will play host today to approximately 1,000 visiting Shriners and their wives from the El Karubah Temple of Shreveport, who are joining members of the porth of Triangle Hill. A time-on Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club in a day - long business and social meeting.

FRENCH PLANES

Vietminh Communists band. Await Supplies Before New Jump Off

mered Vietminh battalions en- fee hour at the Frances Hotel. trenched in the hills around Nghia Lo today in an attempt to break up a mortar barrage regarded as the ties will be concluded with a dance Machinery has been set up to prelude to a direct assault on the on the roof of the Frances Hotel

The Communist-led rebels ap- dance will begin at 9 p. m. peared to be waiting for their coolan announcement from the Pro- tackling at close quarters the ville and Tallulah High School Communist China's frontier.

> The French estimate that 10,000 and 20,000 coolies are involved in show. the offensive touched off Tuesday. The first section of the Shrine

tist Church and march across the John Fujii, on Sniper Ridge during old bridge down DeSiard St. to the battle, reported that the South Five Points, where they will dis- Koreans piled up Chinese Red bod-While the members of the Shrine Clubs are conducting a business

meeting at Neville High School auditorium at 3:30 p. m. which will HANOI, Indo-China, Oct. 17 (29)- be the first section of the Cere-French fighters and bombers ham- monial, the ladies will hold a cof-

All Nobles and their wives will gather at the high school at 6 p. m. for a barbecue. The activifor all Shriners and wives. The

The Shreveport Temple's famed ies to pack in more supplies before drum and bugle corps plus Ray-French and pro-French Thai troops bands will fall into step to some guarding Nghia Lo, a gateway to of the peppiest marches ever day Northwest Indo-China territory on heard on the streets of the Twin Cities.

Communist-trained shock troops and trick floats will complete the

Armed with heavy mortars and ceremonial will be held at 3:30 recoilless 75 millimeter guns, they p. m. at Neville High School auprought Nghia Lo under direct fire ditorium. The 25 novices to be ini-Thursday after seizing a half dozen tiated will then "cross the hot

Kennon 'Hopping Mad' At Reprisal Threats

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17 (AP)-Gov. Robert

most non-perishable crops grown Kennon, pro - Eisenhower Democrat, was hopping mad today at Democratic national committeeman Stephen Mitchell for "strongarm methods" against bolting Democratic Kennon said Mitchell's actions and I'm still anti-Truman. There's

might stir enough reaction to carry a record for them. Louisiana for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential whelming victory when he defeat-

burned up he telephoned Texas executive is stumping the state Gov. Allan Shivers, who is also for Stevenson. backing Eisenhower.

the way I do. Let them keep rec- deal," the governor said. ords . . . but they better get a Another interesting speaker was book big enough to list the quarter "discovered" by Leon Hammonds of a million Louisiana Democrats

By records, the governor had reference to Mitchell's statement that activities of pro-Eisenhower "in the record book for future ref- ern states to support the States erence.

"Record . . . damn their record," dential race. Kennon exploded. "I made a rec- Kennon predicted a "reaction ord when I was campaigning for against the committee for trying governor that I was anti-Truman, to keep Louisiana in line.

Kennon last spring won an overed the administration of former In fact, the governor was so Gov. Earl Long. The former chief

to a press conference. "He feels er campaign in Louisiana a great

"It's beginning to look like Ike

Louisiana was one of four South-Rights' candidate in the last pres-

Reds Suffer 18,000 Loss In 9 Days

SEOUL, Saturday, Oct. 18 (AP)-U.S. Seventh Division troops today captured the last strong point on Triangle Hill in Central Korea after a bitter one - hour, 40 - min-

Chinese Red casualties in their losing battle for the height, Pike's Peak, were added to the estimated 18,000 killed and wounded along the Central Front in the past nine

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the central sector that the peak fell to the American infantrymen at 7:30 a.m. Action against pockets of Red resistance continued beyond that hour. The captured peak is at the

northwest corner of Triangle Hill, a steep rocky mass whose crest was won by the 31st Regiment Tuesday.

Launching today's attack at 5:50 a.m., the Americans moved toward their objective under a screen of mortar and artillery fire. They were opposed by heavy Chinese mortar and artillery but only light small arms.

with mortars and artillery in covering withdrawal to nearby Papa-San Mountain.

Last night at 11:05, a Chinese Red battalion - between 500 and 750 men-had attacked from Pike's Peak. They got within grenadethrowing range before the Americans drove them back at 1 a.m.

"Our flares showed one group of 100 Chinese moving back to Pike's Peak carrying 100 more killed or wounded," Farneti said.

About 90 guns of five U. S. battalions last night fired a time-ontarget barrage on a Communist command post and staging area target barrage is one in which the guns fire so that their shells all land on the target at the same mo-The Shriners, arrayed in the col- ment.

will put on a parade beginning at Korean troops last night and early 2 p. m. The group will gather in today turned back three big Comfront of the West Monroe Bap- munist assaults. AP Correspondent

MYSTERY LIGHT CALLED METEOR

Causes Mistaken Report Of Plane Crash

The eerie light was probably

Gala streamers and confetti Dr. Joseph F. Thomson, associate professor of astronomy at Tulane University in New Orleans.

controller at the International Airport in New Orleans said the "object was definitely a meteor." He said the light appeared at

4:10 a. m. (CST) and exploded about 10 seconds later. In disintegrating, the fiery meteor illuminated the sky, Landry

The light caused a mistaken re-(Continued on Elventh Page)

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (A)-The

aircraft of other states."

WMBA Samples Opinion

Questionaires designed to sample opinion in favor of Monroe are being mailed to West Monroe business firms. M. Kelly Thompson, president of the West Monroe Businessmen's Association, said last night the questionaires started going out yesterday to approximately 300 firms.

He said he expected to have a reply from most of them within In a mimeographed letter to each firm, it was pointed out that a survey had shown that at least \$10,000 must be assured before a successful chamber could be organized. The letter said that a survey had been made of Chamber

of Commerce organizations in cities approximately the size of West The WMBA is spearheading the move to determine the feasi- the two blood vessels leading from bility of organizing a Chamber of the heart,

Commerce.

purpose of the Businessmen's As- physicians said. sociation was to grow into a Chamber of Commerce. West Monroe is listed as a part the Monroe - West Monroe Chamber of Commerce which is Monroe merchants have expressed displeasure under that arrange-

pendent chamber. Thompson said the letter now being mailed out would "give West Monroe a chance to give a yes or no answer" on whether or not a Chamber shall be estab-

The letter, enclosed with an ad-

ment and contend their city is

large enough to support an inde-

a yes or no answer and how much the merchant would be willing to pay annually to maintain the organization. Also enclosed is a form making it convenient for each merchant to state his position. The Chamber of Commerce is-

several months in the WMBA. cratic presidential nominee. Byrd made no mention in his Collector Of Revenue

Rufus Fontenot urged "parents, boost the hopes of Eisenhower sup- candidate. chool teachers and every citizen porters that traditionally Demointerested in our school" to vote cratic Virginia could be swung into "I know of no people anywhere for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the Republican column this year.

understand," Fontenot said, "how the South and elsewhere. going to take the tidelands away other state party leaders, including cision I have made." m us, rather than support a man Sen. Willis Robertson.

BOSTON, Oct. 17 M-Little Pearl

operation today. a post-operative bulletin that "barring unforeseen complications, the date. child ought to be well, be greatly benefited and return to normal."

ductus arterosis - a leak between

Texas Crowd

erished. It disappeared Oct. 7 and Driving to keep the South solid

Dwight D. Eisenhower. Deputy Police Chief Andy Four- hower said.

in which Soviet fighters Worth Wednesday, drew a crowd He went into Camden during the

On W. Monroe Chamber Convicted Slayer's Lawyer Files Appeal

Pearl's Operation

Heart specialists said the eight-

Without the operation, the little

Simon - who said God warned her she would die if operated on underwent a successful heart

year-old Louisiana girl suffered rom a condition known as patent

Actually, according to charter girl from Vermilion, La., would organizers of WMBA, the original not have lived four more years,

should be given a chance to live." domiciled in Monroe. Many West she said God warned her she would would probably become insane a Byrd Says He Cannot

Back Adlai Stevenson WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)-Sen. Harry F. dressed, stamped envelope asks Byrd, Virginia Democrat, broke his silence in the presidential campaign tonight by saying he could not endorse

the Stevenson - Sparkman ticket. Byrd devoted a state-wide broadcast to an attack on "Trumanism"

Urges Support Of Ike ponent in the presidential race. The senator's announcement that | Byrd said, however, that "I do BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17 (2) he cannot endorse the national not feel it incumbent upon me to. Two Northeast La. Louisiana collector of revenue Democratic ticket was bound to urge the people to vote for any

is losing in tidelands revenues. Democratic organization in Vir- of Virginia, but I feel it my clear ualty list, No. 673. "It is very difficult for me to ginia and has many supporters in obligation as the candidate of the

judgment "Trumanism is the dom- the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

and said he had looked in vain for campaign. He said he had hoped lack of progress there. any signs of independent action by that Stevenson would give assurchange the course of Trumanism. "I have looked in vain for any

He added:

New Deal and Fair Deal policies.

He went on to say "I will not | Private First Class Jerry A. who has stated positively that he Byrd said in the address he pre- and cannot in good conscience, en- Graham, another marine, son of will let Louisiana retain her tide- pared for radio delivery that in his dorse the Democratic platform or Mrs. Pauline Rice of Olla was re-

mistice is reached.

"Strongarm methods by the "Gov. Shivers is pretty mad about this too," Kennon reported have actually helped the Eisenhow-

> has more than enough to carry the state . . . threats by the Democratic committee do not sit well in Louisiana. We showed them in 1948 we weren't afraid of any little black book.'

Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sat-

ute fight.

The Reds kept banging away

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Eerie Glow In Wee Hours

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (4)-A flaming white-to-bluish light blazed the sky and startled many Mississippians and Louisianans early to-

Robert J. Landry, airport traffic

BY MAIL All you do is place your WANT

Egypt Will Establish Republic Government

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 17 (AP) — Egypt is going to abandon her monarchy and become a republic, a usually reliable source said tonight.

Plans are being laid for the transition, he said, but declined to say when it would take place.

none tonight.

spokesman reported there would be

Egypt's King Fuad II, nine

A three-man Regency Council

that has been ruling for the baby

The Egyptian strongman accused

nism. He referred to the ex-King's

copyrighted memoirs, appearing in

Kemsley's Empire News, and other

The Premier issued a commu-

"The ex-King seems to have for-

Some species of cactus bear

London Sunday newspaper,

rouk's ouster July 26.

publications abroad.

was responsible.

by Communist money.

"TOPPER"

green flowers.

The Charmer

OF THE SEASON

months old yesterday, is in Italy

Rumors circulated throughout Cairo that the Egyptian state Broadcasting Company would issue a momentous announcement shortly. Newspaper offices said they were standing by for such an announcement, but an Army

Armory Building Will Be Built In New Iberia

Construction of a New Iberia armory to house a Louisiana Na- Rashad Mehanna, from the countional Guard unit there will begin soon, Col. Frank G. Spiess, assistant adjutant general, announced yesterday.

The \$132,000 armory will be located in City Park on Parkview drive adjoining the recently constructed motor storage building for Company G, 156 Infantry Regi-

The Iberia Parish Policy Jury, which originally made the building sites available to the state military department, is paying the engineering fees for the new

The armory will be 103 x 136 brick structure containing classrooms, locker and supply rooms, a strong room for weapons, kitchen, indoor rifle range and a drill hall measuring 60 x 90 feet.

It will be one of four such armories being planned for immediate construction with matching state and federal funds being used. Bids for construction of a new to have forgotten that there is an armory at Donaldsonville will be abyss between Islam and Commuaccepted at the adjutant general's nist when he asserts that our office in New Orleans next Tues-movement is influenced by the

Plans are also being prepared to build armories at Many and at Jeanerette. Blueprints for all four buildings are identical.

M. P. TESTIMONY STILL UNDERWAY

Defense Witness Spotlighted In Newman · Case

Friday's afternoon's session of the Newman case heard Professor H. A. Flanakin, director of the engineering experiment station at Louisiana State University, continue his testimony under cross examination by plaintiff counsel.

Flanakin who has been on the with his father, the exiled Farouk. stand two days, discussed under cross examination lengthy details of studies made at the railroad monarch was reduced Tuesday to crossing as to its safety and also a single regent, Prince Mohammed the length of time it would take Abdel Moneim, a second cousin of for a vehicle to come to a com-

Farouk. The shakeup was set off plete stop. when Premier Gen. Mohammed Attorneys Attorneys for both plaintiff and Naguib fired an Army officer, Col. defense engaged in verbal ex - cal hospital Friday morning. bechanges over the qualifications sides her parents, she is sur surrounding questions asked the by one sister, Janice Bonnecte, witness.

the officer of "actions which give Mrs. Lucy Emfinger Newman, the impression there was a split in plaintiff in the case, is asking the current Egyptian reform judgment in federal court for damdrive"-a drive that led to Faages against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. totaling \$100,500. She asks \$75,000 for herself, \$25,000 for Naguib accused Farouk today of "wooing the Western Powers" with her 14-year-old son and \$550 for unfounded charges that the new burial expenses. government is tinged by commu-

Ernest Newman was killed April 9. 1951 on a railroad crossing one and one half miles south of Wisner. His widow charges that negligence on the part of the company caused

Plaintiff counsel brought out tesnique to answer what he described timony before closing its case as allegations "dictated by Fa-Thursday that the train had not rouk's imagination." He denounced issued a warning signal before enscandals for which he said Farouk tering the crossing and that the view of the track was blocked by high bushes and shrubs. Defense gotten that all statesmen of the council denies these accusations. world have blessed our movement Judge Gaston Porterie will conas a purely independent national tinue hearing the case Monday.

Naguib said. "He seems Moslem Brotherhood and backed TO MAKE TOURS

Will Make Advisory Visits

To Monroe Every Two Weeks

Office of Price Stabilization representatives will be available alternate Wednesdays for consultation by businessmen in Monroe. Baton Rouge and Lafayette, the New Orleans office announced yes-Trade advisory sessions will be

held from 9 to 11 a. m. in office Masonic Lodge. space provided by the Chamber of This is a new method of pro-

same time will determine the businessman's understanding and compliance with requirements, A. moved to Minden several years F. Roempke, price executive of the ago when he entered the grocery gency, said. In addition to providing infornation, the OPS representatives

will ascertain what businesses have failed to post community 1 7th-Welterweight Jimmy King food prices, restaurant prices or of Buffalo, N. Y., racked up his charges exacted for services, he 16th straight victory of his Eurowide checkup move will offer mer-

chants a final opportunity to comply with applicable regulations before they are turned over to the agency's enforcement branch.

Deaths

ROBERT WAYNE CRYE Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crye of Mer Rouge, age two days, died last night in a hospital at Bastrop. Besides the parents, it is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fontenot of Mer Rouge and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crye of Mer Rouge.

Funeral services will be held at the Horse Shoe Baptist Church Saturday at 2:00 o'clock with Reverend Townsend officiating. Interment, under direction of Hall Funeral Home, will be in Carter's Cemetery.

INFANT BONNETTE

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette died at a lopaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bonnette of West Monroe, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick, West Monroe.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning with graveside services in Walnut Grove Cemetery, under direction of Hail Funeral Home.

SAM O. SCRUGGS

Sam O. Scruggs, 82, died today in an Alexandria hospital. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Trinity Baptist association in Alexandria. with the Rev. Filer J. Seals offi-

ciating. . Interment follows in Mt. Vernon Cemetery under the direction of Hixon Brothers Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be B. S. Taylor, Clyde McPink, H. G. Hudson, Archie Davis, George Varino and Homer DeLaney.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Carrie Whitehead, of Meredian, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. Roy Whitlock, both of West Monroe, Mrs. Myrtle Simpson, of Chicago and Mrs. J. W. McLain, of Dumas, Tex.; 19 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

BEN F. BROOKS Ben F. Brooks, 64, of Minden, died Thursday at 1:30 a.m. in a

Minden Hospital. Funeral services were held at graveside in Memorial Park Cemetery in Monroe Friday morning. Rev. Truman Aldredge, pastor

of First Baptist Church in Minden. officiated. Brooks was a member of the Minden Baptist Church and

Survivors are: his wife, Pearl; Commerce, officials said. An open- one son, Bernard H. Brooks; one ing date was not released yester- granddaughter, and one grandson. Pallbearers were: Allen Brooks, Bob Brooks, Paul E. Brooks, Durviding information and at the wood Brooks, James Brooks, Samuel Hixon, all nephews.

He was formerly of Swartz but business.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. pean tour tonight by outpointing Roempke said that the state- Denmark's Christian Christensen in a ten-round bout. King was out-weighed, 149% to 152%.

The industrial method of chrome famning was perfected in 1885. This process requires no more than three days, whereas the preparaare bounded by eight other states tion of old using the vegetable tanning process took 90 days.



DENY TENURE LAW AFFECTED

Teachers Told Amendment Doesn't Change

Setup

A report that the Louisiana tenure law would be killed with the approval of civil service constitutional amendment No. 1 has been contested by a PTA spokesman and a civil service league di-

The civil service amendment goes before Louisiana voters Nov. 4 along with 33 others drawn up by the Kennon administration.

Mr. J. H. Stringer, president of the Louisiana Parent - Teachers' Association, branded rumors that ly incorrect and without founda-

the amendment.

Joseph Lallande, executive director of the Louisiana Civil Service League, echoed Mrs. Stringer's statements and said "The amendment plainly lists" the teaching profession as among those that will be exempted by the amendment.

"I have heard this opinion expressed considerably during my tour of PTA districts." Mrs. String-

To verify her statement, the president of the Louisiana PTA said they had contacted Lallande. Miss. Game And Fish A telegram from Lallande read aloud to the group confirmed Mrs.

Stringer's statement. The board of managers unani-

or other teacher welfare laws." The association supported the institution of Civil Service in Louisiana in 1940; strongly opposed its repeal in 1948 and has advocated and worked for the restoration of Civil Service since, Mrs. Stringer

Fire Guts Negro Home In Booker T. Addition

A fire of unknown origin last night gutted a four-room frame er T. Washington Addition. Mon- and chest injuries. roe firemen battled the blaze for about two hours to bring it under being made to take him to the

The house was occupied by Mat-Engines 2 and 3 answered the

signal at 7:54 p. m. and returned to the station at 10 p. m.

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every 10 years, she declared, the most inspiring event of all her in detail to the information and delight of her hearers.

> Mrs. Mae Lucky will take over the day after the next New Year's in the post held by Miss Lillian Collins as parish registrar of voters. This position has been cap- bridge over Drakes Creek here. ably filled by the outgoing official The operation was a part of the for 27 years and she will now receive a pension sufficiently large to care for her future needs.

Mrs. Lucky was named by the Ouachita parish police jury from a field of a number of aspirants.

The man who electrified the world by his exploits through a the teacher tenure law would be af- role of Communist on behalf of the fected by the amendment as "whol- FBI, Matt Cvetic by name, now on a lecture tour, will visit Monroe on October 28 and will tell of his She contends the tenure law hair-raising exploits. His appearwould remain in force and unal- ance is sponsored by the L. B. tered regardless of the outcome of Faulk Post of the American Legion and is quite in accord with the efforts through the years to crush communism.

At the present time, there is a radio program presented that is entitled: "I Was A Communist for the FBI." It is being heard on many radio stations of Louisiana and is heard with unusual interest.

When he appears at Neville High School auditorium at 8 p.m., October 28, it is expected that there er told board managers of the PTA will be a full house. The Legion post plans to ask only a fairly nominal admission fee as it is out

Supervisor Is Killed

WAYNESBORO, Miss., Oct. 17 mously endorsed the Civil Service (4) —H. E. (High) Johnston, Mis-Amendment No. 1 because "this sissippi Game and Fish Commisamendment does not in any way sion supervisor, was killed today conflict with the Teacher Tenure when the automobile he was driv-Laws Teacher Retirement Laws ing smashed broadside into a moving passenger train.

Police said the accident happened about 8:40 a. m. just two blocks north of the local railroad station.

The smashup came as the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio "Rebel" slowed down for its southbound stop here en route to New Orleans.

Johnston's automobile plowed into the second unit of the diesel engine, officers reported. Hospital authorities said John-

ston suffered a punctured right building at 212 White St. in Book-lung, a crushed shoulder and head He died while preparations were

Jones County Hospital at Laurel. Johnston, 48, was supervisor for thews Butcher, Negro, and owned the Game and Fish Commission district composed of Scott, Newton, Clarke, Wayne, Lauderdale, Jones, Smith and Jasper Counties. His residence was at Sebastopol.

to cover expenses, but not to make; close check on work as it money out of the appearance of gressed.

One of the key enlisted men of wide travels, and she described it SFC Guy Vickers, 28, of Monroe. Vickers, a soldier who has

> of army service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vickers, 806 Winnsboro Road, Monroe. Last week Vickers led Company B of the 46th in construction of a

crossed two oceans in nine years

Army Training Tests given to his and Mrs. Henson S. Coon, Sr., and unit under simulated combat con- Jake Norman Coon, Jr., son of Mr. ditions. company he was responsible for ana Tau Upsilon chapter of Sigma

the coordination of manpower, ma- Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Tulane terial, and equipment and kept a University.

One of his main duties is to h sure that the right material arrive

at the right time for every project the 46th Engineer Construction Battalion stationed at Camp Polk is SFC Guy Vickers, 28, of Monroe. night.

These abilities, however, did not come overnight. Always an army engineer, Vickers has worked or projects from Japan to Germany He has held just about every jot available in an engineer battalio

Henson S. Coon, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Sr. As operations sergeant for the have been pledged to the Louisi-

Hear...

Senator Russell Long. Congressman Otto E. Passman, Former Lt. Gov. Bill Dodd

SPEAK IN BEHALF OF

GOVERNOR STEVENSON

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

Saturday, Oct. 18

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Egypt Will Establish Republic Government

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 17 (AP) - Egypt is going to abandon her monarchy and become a republic, a usually reliable source said tonight.

Plans are being laid for the transition, he said, but declined to say when it would take place.

the officer of "actions which give

the impression there was a split in

Naguib accused Farouk today of

"wooing the Western Powers" with

unfounded charges that the new

government is tinged by commu-

copyrighted memoirs, appearing in

a London Sunday newspaper.

Kemsley's Empire News, and other

publications abroad.

was responsible.

The Charmer

THE TOP "TOPPER"

OF THE SEASON

current Egyptian reform

Rumors circulated throughout Cairo that the Egyptian state spokesman reported there would be Broadcasting Company would issue none tonight a momentous announcement shortly. Newspaper offices said they were standing by for such an announcement, but an Army

Armory Building Will Be Built In New Iberia

Construction of a New Iberia armory to house a Louisiana National Guard unit there will begin soon, Col. Frank G. Spiess, assistant adjutant general, announced yesterday.

The \$132,000 armory will be lo- the cated in City Park on Parkview drive"-a drive that led to Fadrive adjoining the recently con- rouk's ouster July 26. structed motor storage building for Company G, 156 Infantry Regi-

The Iberia Parish Policy Jury, which originally made the building sites available to the state military department, is paying the engineering fees for the new

The armory will be 103 x 136 brick structure containing classrooms, locker and supply rooms, a strong room for weapons, kitchen, indoor rifle range and a drill hall measuring 60 x 90 feet.

It will be one of four such armories being planned for immediate construction with matching as a purely independent national state and federal funds being used. drive," Naguib said. "He seems

Bids for construction of a new to have forgotten that there is an armory at Donaldsonville will be abyss between Islam and Commuaccepted at the adjutant general's nist when he asserts that our office in New Orleans next Tues- movement is influenced by the

Plans are also being prepared to by Communist money." build armories at Many and at Jeanerette. Blueprints for all four buildings are identical. green flowers.

M. P. TESTIMONY STILL UNDERWAY

Defense Witness Spotlighted In Newman Case

Friday's afternoon's session of the Newman case heard Professor H. A. Flanakin, director of the engineering experiment station at Louisiana State University, continue his testimony under cross ex-Egypt's King Fuad II, nine amination by plaintiff counsel.

months old yesterday, is in Italy Flanakin who has been on the with his father, the exiled Farouk. stand two days, discussed under A three-man Regency Council cross examination lengthy details that has been ruling for the baby of studies made at the railroad monarch was reduced Tuesday to crossing as to its safety and also a single regent, Prince Mohammed the length of time it would take Abdel Moneim, a second cousin of for a vehicle to come to a com-Farouk. The shakeup was set off plete stop.

when Premier Gen. Mohammed Attorneys for both plaintiff and Naguib fired an Army officer, Col. Rashad Mehanna, from the counchanges over the qualifications sides her parents, she is sur The Egyptian strongman accused

> Mrs. Lucy Emfinger Newman, plaintiff in the case, is asking judgment in federal court for damages against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. totaling \$100,500. She asks \$75,000 for herself, \$25,000 for her 14-year-old son and \$550 for burial expenses.

Ernest Newman was killed April of Hall Funeral Home. nism. He referred to the ex-King's 1951 on a railroad crossing one and one half miles south of Wisner. His widow charges that negligence on the part of the company caused in an Alexandria hospital.

The Premier issued a commu-Plaintiff counsel brought out tesnique to answer what he described timony before closing its case as allegations "dictated by Fa-Thursday that the train had not rouk's imagination." He denounced ssued a warning signal before enscandals for which he said Farouk tering the crossing and that the view of the track was blocked by "The ex-King seems to have forhigh bushes and shrubs. Defense gotten that all statesmen of the council denies these accusations. world have blessed our movement Judge Gaston Porterie will con-

Moslem Brotherhood and backed

tinue hearing the case Monday.

Some species of cactus bear Will Make Advisory Visits

To Monroe Every Two Weeks

Office of Price Stabilization representatives will be available alternate Wednesdays for consultation by businessmen in Monroe, Baton Rouge and Lafayette, the New Orleans office announced yes-

Trade advisory sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. in office space provided by the Chamber of

same time will determine the bus- uel Hixon, all nephews. inessman's understanding and He was formerly of Swartz but compliance with requirements, A. moved to Minden several years F. Roempke, price executive of the ago when he entered the grocery

mation, the OPS representatives will ascertain what businesses have failed to post community 1 7/P-Welterweight Jimmy King food prices, restaurant prices or of Buffalo, N. Y., racked up his charges exacted for services, he 16th straight victory of his Euro-

chants a final opportunity to com- weighed, 1491/4 to 1521/8. ply with applicable regulations before they are turned over to the agency's enforcement branch.

Deaths

ROBERT WAYNE CRYE Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crye of Mer Rouge, age two days, died last night in a hospital at Bastrop. Besides the parents, it is survived by his maternal grand-

R. T. Crye of Mer Rouge. Funeral services will be held at the Horse Shoe Baptist Church Sat- rector. urday at 2:00 o'clock with Reverend Townsend officiating. Interment, under direction of Hall Funeral Home, will be in Carter's by the Kennon administration. Cemetery.

INFANT BONNETTE

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette died at a lodefense engaged in verbal ex - cal hospital Friday morning. besurrounding questions asked the by one sister, Janice Bonnette, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bonnette of West Monroe, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick. West Monroe.

> Funeral services will be held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning with graveside services in Walnut Grove Cemetery, under direction

> > SAM O. SCRUGGS

Sam O. Scruggs, 82, died today Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Trinity Baptist association in Alexandria. with the Rev. Filer J. Seals officiating.

Cemetery under the direction Hixon Brothers Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be B. S. Taylor, Clyde McPink, H. G. Hudson, Archie Davis, George Varino and Homer DeLaney.

Mrs. Roy Whitlock, both of West or other teacher welfare laws." Monroe, Mrs. Myrtle Simpson, of Chicago and Mrs. J. W. McLain, institution of Civil Service in Louof Dumas, Tex.; 19 grandchildren isiana in 1940; strongly opposed its and 26 great grandchildren.

BEN F. BROOKS Ben F. Brooks, 64, of Minden,

died Thursday at 1:30 a.m. in a Minden Hospital. Funeral services Fire Guts Negro Home were held at graveside in Memorial Park Cemetery in Monroe Friday morning.

Rev. Truman Aldredge, pastor officiated. Brooks was a member of the Minden Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are: his wife, Pearl; | control. Commerce, officials said. An open- one son, Bernard H. Brooks; one ing date was not released yester- granddaughter, and one grandson. thews Butcher, Negro, and owned the Game and Fish Commission Pallbearers were: Allen Brooks, by Guy Fletcher. This is a new method of pro- Bob Brooks, Paul E. Brooks, Durviding information and at the wood Brooks, James Brooks, Sam-

16TH STRAIGHT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. pean tour tonight by outpointing Roempke said that the state- Denmark's Christian Christensen wide checkup move will offer mer- in a ten-round bout. King was out-

The industrial method of chrome tamning was perfected in 1888. This process requires no more than Missouri and Tennessee each three days, whereas the preparaare bounded by eight other states tion of old using the vegetable tanning process took 90 days.

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DENY TENURE

Teachers Told Amendment Doesn't Change Setup

A report that the Louisiana Fontenot of Mer Rouge and his pa-

LAW AFFECTED

The civil service amendment goes before Louisiana voters Nov. 4 along with 33 others drawn up

Mr. J. H. Stringer, president of the Louisiana Parent - Teachers' Association, branded rumors that ly incorrect and without founda-

the amendment. Joseph Lallande, executive di-

rector of the Louisiana Civil Service League, echoed Mrs. Stringer's statements and said amendment.

"I have heard this opinion expressed considerably during my tour of PTA districts," Mrs. Stringer told board managers of the PTA

To verify her statement, the president of the Louisiana PTA Interment follows in Mt. Vernon said they had contacted Lallande. A telegram from Lallande read aloud to the group confirmed Mrs. Stringer's statement.

The board of managers unani-The association supported the repeal in 1948 and has advocated and worked for the restoration of

Civil Service since, Mrs. Stringer

In Booker T. Addition

A fire of unknown origin last night gutted a four-room frame er T. Washington Addition. Mon- and chest injuries.

The house was occupied by Mat-

to the station at 10 p. m.

JES' RAMBLIN' this unusual man.

every 10 years, she declared, the most inspiring event of all her wide travels, and she described it SFC Guy Vickers, 28, of Monroe. in detail to the information and delight of her hearers.

Mrs. Mae Lucky will take over the day after the next New Year's Winnsboro Road, Monroe. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tenure law would be killed with in the post held by Miss Lillian Collins as parish registrar of vot- B of the 46th in construction of a ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. stitutional amendment No. 1 has ers. This position has been cap- bridge over Drakes Creek here. been contested by a PTA spokes- ably filled by the outgoing official The operation was a part of the man and a civil service league di- for 27 years and she will now re- Army Training Tests given to his ceive a pension sufficiently large unit under simulated combat con- Jake Norman Coon, Jr., son of Mr. to care for her future needs.

Mrs. Lucky was named by the Ouachita parish police jury from a field of a number of aspirants.

The man who electrified the world by his exploits through a the teacher tenure law would be af- role of Communist on behalf of the fected by the amendment as "whol- FBI, Matt Cvetic by name, now on a lecture tour, will visit Monroe on October 28 and will tell of his She contends the tenure law hair-raising exploits. His appearwould remain in force and unal- ance is sponsored by the L. B. tered regardless of the outcome of Faulk Post of the American Legion and is quite in accord with the efforts through the years to

At the present time, there is a "The radio program presented that is amendment plainly lists" the entitled: "I Was A Communist for teaching profession as among the FBI." It is being heard on those that will be exempted by the many radio stations of Louisiana and is heard with unusual interest.

When he appears at Neville High School auditorium at 8 p.m., October 28, it is expected that there will be a full house. The Legion post plans to ask only a fairly nominal admission fee as it is out

Miss. Game And Fish Supervisor Is Killed

WAYNESBORO, Miss., Oct. 17 mously endorsed the Civil Service (A) -H. E. (High) Johnston, Mis-Amendment No. 1 because "this sissippi Game and Fish Commis-Survivors are five daughters, amendment does not in any way sion supervisor, was killed today Mrs. Carrie Whitehead, of Mere-conflict with the Teacher Tenure when the automobile he was drivdian, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Laws Teacher Retirement Laws ing smashed broadside into a moving passenger train.

Police said the accident happened about 8:40 a. m. just two blocks north of the local railroad The smashup came as the Gulf,

Mobile and Ohio "Rebel" slowed down for its southbound stop here en route to New Orleans. Johnston's automobile plowed in-

to the second unit of the diesel engine, officers reported. Hospital authorities said John-

ston suffered a punctured right of First Baptist Church in Minden, building at 212 White St. in Book- lung, a crushed shoulder and head roe firemen battled the blaze for He died while preparations were

about two hours to bring it under being made to take him to the Jones County Hospital at Laurel. Johnston, 48, was supervisor for district composed of Scott, New-Engines 2 and 3 answered the ton, Clarke, Wayne, Lauderdale, signal at 7:54 p. m. and returned Jones, Smith and Jasper Counties. His residence was at Sebastopol.

to cover expenses, but not to make close check on work as it pro money out of the appearance of gressed

One of the key enlisted men of talion stationed at Camp Polk is

Vickers, a soldier who has crossed two oceans in nine years of army service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vickers, 806

Last week Vickers led Company ditions.

company he was responsible for ana Tau Upsilon chapter of Sigma the coordination of manpower, ma- Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Tulane terial, and equipment and kept a University.

One of his main duties is to h sure that the right material arrive at the right time for every projec the 46th Engineer Construction Bat- During the combat tests, Vicker and his men worked around th clock using floodlights during the

night. These abilities, however, did not come overnight. Always an army engineer, Vickers has worked or projects from Japan to Germany He has held just about every jo

available in an engineer battalion Henson S. Coon, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henson S. Coon, Sr., an and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Sr., As operations sergeant for the have been pledged to the Louisi-

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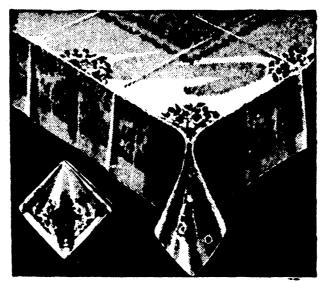
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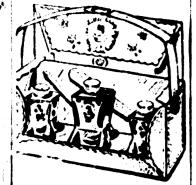
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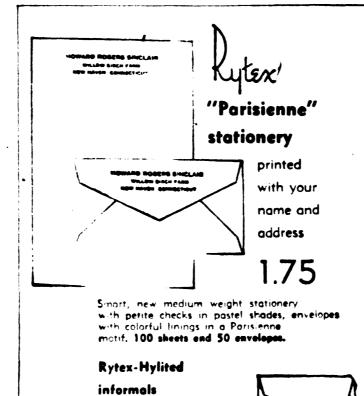
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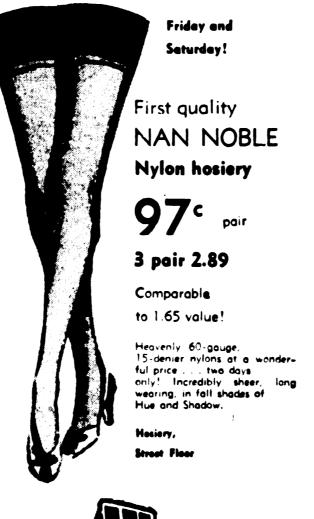
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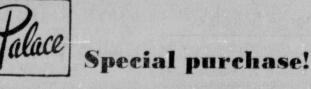
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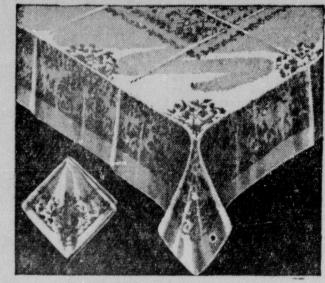
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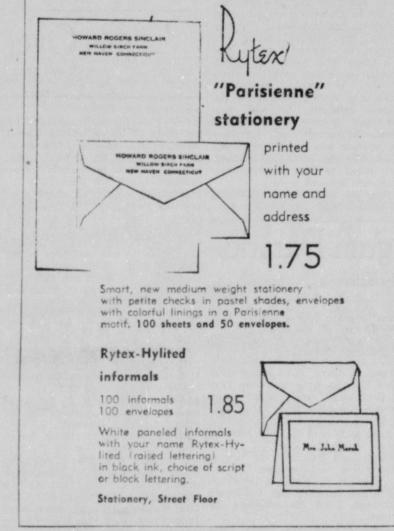
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Editorials

Changing Times

In the old days, and even now, in private life, if we committed an error, or a mistake, the usual thing to do is, or was, to apologize and make restitution. In traffic here in the munists during his career in the of us regarded as the Russian line. Twin Cities, if your neighbor tears up your car, or even if a perfect stranger dents a fender, you will be paid in full for was his to make. damages and will receive an apology if it's not your fault.

If you hit someone and find out later that you were in the wrong, you apologize.

Well, now, things are different. At least, on the interna- cury" magazine, wrote an article tional scene.

The Air Force sends an airplane, an ambulance plane over article may be judged from this Germany to Berlin. In the fog, it flies out of the corridor the paragraph: Russians have so benevolently provided for us from Berlin to the Federal Republic, and the MIG's who seem to be every- Kilgore is untarnished by any diswhere, fire on it. If there had not been a thick cloud bank play of independence: he has rehandy, they would have brought it down. In Japan, the Soviets admit they shot down a B-29 fly-

ers." It was an unarmed training bomber. In both cases, they demanded an apology for an offense printed in three West Virginia of Amtorg, the Soviet trading com-

they committed.

The strange and terrible fact is that they might get one. The Acheson "tea party" type state department which believes that we should never step on the toes of our adversaries even when they are shooting at us, will send a polite the Russians. protest hoping that it will not happen again.

Now this has been going on for too long a time. We have been whipped, browbeaten, and jumped at every turn in the diplomatic road by a man who believes that we should have patience with a tyrant who, it has been proven, treats res- originator of the article. But when pect with a shotgun.

Don't you readers think that it's about time Acheson suit filed against it, it faces either peace.' learned? We pose this anxious solution. He doesn't want to a catastrophe or a joke. A year ago learn. He has so many friends and associates who he can-newspaper, the Charleston "Ganot "turn his back upon" that he cannot say anything against zette" their friends the Soviets. This is one answer.

America doesn't have to go back too far in the past to remember when it had the respect of every nation in the world. We were never feared because we never tried to step on the other fellow's toes.

However, when they stepped on ours, they learned to regret that mistake, and regret it fast. Now, the Truman-Acheson policy is to try and buy friendship. Your character before the people of West Virginia, will win you friends. You cannot buy them. This is a proven as I have challenged him to do. fact in all walks of life.

We contend that Acheson is directly responsible for the bim to do. tragic situation we find ourselves in now and he should be immediately removed from his office.

For those who haven't analyzed our present position, let us brief you. We have 120,000 casualties in a war which we are fighting at our friends insistence. We are paying the bills with the blood of our youngmanhood, we are paying those same bills with taxes which confiscate our income, our friends in the U. N. are insisting that they be allowed to continue trade with the very nation they are supposed to be fighting. They complain because they have to send a token force of men into battle.

They hold a direct rein on ours, the American military commanders who are trying to fight the war.

In other words, our boys are committed to a battle they cannot expect to win because their secretary of state, upon master to investigate certain as- gular coast line, as in Louisiana, the insistence of his fellow diplomats in Europe, doesn't want 1949, and has been working on it as in California.

Acheson has held back the military commanders at every complexity of this business, about cover three main points: turn. He and Truman in a midnight maneuver which will go emotional steam, without a great nel areas between the California down in the annals of history as a great piece of treason, fired deal of understanding of the funda- mainland and the off-shore isthe very man who had tried to win that war for us. We refer to MacArthur.

Going further, we will say that we think Truman and Acheson don't want to win the war, not because they are Texas. How much effect it will afraid of Russia, but because it gives their administration a have is, of course, unpredictable. chance to retain itself in office by its very false prosperity. the special master's findings -This prosperity, based on war and the preparation for it, will bring us to our knees whether Truman and Acheson know it rights, or a fair compromise beor not.

Acheson has the blood of every casualty of the war on his very hands.

His policies have brought about the war. As late as 1948. Truman was referring to that arch despot Stalin as "good old if any—may be passed over till

We say that unless Truman and Acheson no longer oc- called, is bound to be an issue cupy their present positions by the first of next year, defeat will rear its ugly head very soon. Truman should remove Acheson immediately if he is the patriot he claims to be.

These changing times have almost brought us to ruin. They must be changed again, for the better. We can do of the whole business. this in November 4th, by electing men who have sworn to stop this calamity, Eisenhower and Nixon. Let's quit being pushed around, lets stop acting like Europeans. After all, we are Americana

Vote Power Heads West

As of now the presidential election balance of power in the United States is in the industrial East and the agricultural Middle West. These two regions have 276 elecgoral votes, which is 10 more than needed to elect a President. No other combination of regions that did not include one of these could turn the trick.

But there is a shift to the West. California had only electoral votes in 1940 but now has \$2, making it equal Pennsylvania, which lost several. Pennsylvania and California are surpassed only by New York in electoral

The western states have gained eight electoral votes ace 1948. The 11 Middle West states from Ohio and Michithrough the Dakotas. Nebraska and Kansas possess he same voting power as four years ago. The five border and 10 custorn states have lost electoral votes. s the slow process of time it appears likely that the et and Fer West will join forces to win elec-liable. West switching its allegiance from the man its source of empire takes its way.

At any rate, specula-

These Days

However, in 1952, when he is a ord does not look so good, particularly in print, William Bradford Huie, editor of the "American Mersetting forth Senator Kilgore's rec-

mained faithful to the party line; his colleagues into limbo. he is the favorite Senator of the Daily Worker: he looks unblushing-In Japan, the Soviets admit they snot down a B-29 Hyly to the Stalin worshippers both that Soviet Russia was not the ally ing over north Japan. They said it "fired on the Soviet fightwith which to purchase his re-elecof this country but its enemy, Sen-

This article, in full, was rewho has a formidable anti-Communist record. So their campaign is over the question of Communism every possible financial assistance and of Kilgore's attitude toward

"The Charleston Daily Mail" reprinted the Hule article and Kilgore chose to file a suit for libel because of a headline. So far as I Fortunately for the world as a newspaper in a comparatively smail city has a \$2,000,000 libel for \$1,000,000, but has permitted it to lie dormant. The idea apparently is to scare the newspapers of West Virginia from trated factories and laboratories. publishing data from Kilgore's rec-

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ter oil rights of all this area belong to it. The federal government disputes this claim.

2. What indentations of the California coast constitute bays that belong to the state?

Open-Water Bays are in Dispute There is no dispute over San Francisco Bay, which is entirely landlocked save for the mile-wide Golden Gate entrance. That is California's. Monterey Bay, south of Santa Cruz, is in the same category, being a deep, semi-circular indentation.

But Santa Monica Bay off Los Angeles is 28 miles wide and San Pedro Bay off Long Beach is 19 miles wide in open water. Here the federal government makes a claim. This is an important area, for the big Huntington Beach oil field taps both tideland and offshore oil from wells drilled on the coast, but slanted seaward. 3. By what criteria is the lowtide water mark along the Califor-

nia coast to be determined? This is a stickler because Califernia tides are not regular as they are on the Atlantic coast. One tide each day is higher and lower than the other.

California says, take the lowest of the low-tide marks. The federal government, using U. S. Coast and Goodetic Survey data, says, take the average of all tides over 18.6 years to be fair under all circumstances.

This is what the shouting will be about when Special Master Will Davis makes his report to the Su-

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By Walter Winchell Any truce agreement offered by night, who wants to bed \$280,000 the Reds in Korea by the United Nations (and sponsored by Dean

Lights Over Broadway

Acheson) must be carefully examined - as it may contain con- against the law for me to say that cessions which we previously re- or tell him about any of you takfused to give. If we make concessions now (that we refused to make a year ago) then we have said: "That's too much dough." wasted many lives and there is a rumor indicating that we might grant them to end hostilities before Election Day. Politics being what they are. . . . Everyone wants an immediate truce and an honorable peace but any decision must be without political considerations.

So, watch Mr. Acheson, once the 1: wyer for Stalin's Soviet Union.

blandly told the probing United States Senators nothing. . . . The patience of Senator Willis Smith (North Carolina), Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (Maryland), Senator Homer Ferguson (Michigan), Senator Pat McCarran (Nevada) and counsels Bob Morris and Roy Cohn (for the investigating committee) is amazing. . . . Sen. O'Conor finally let off some steam with a denunciation of one "American" employe (at the U. N.) who kept asking Trygve Lie's man (at the "Is it all right for me to answer that?" . . . After many hours as a spectator, we finally had to walk out for some fresh air. . . . The stink was suffocating.

Max Lerner complained yesterday: "In order to 'prove' the New York Post a hotbed of subversives. Winchell arrays against me (as against his other targets) the number of times I am mentioned in the Dies Committee Index. It is a curious indictment for him to make. considering the number of times he is himself cited." . . . Now, Max, don't be a chump (like your editor Wechsler) and leave yourself wide open for an uppercut. . . I am not mentioned (in it) as a Commy - fronter. . . . I'm listed as a Commy - debunker. . . . But your names are not down as

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Built this automobile in **1905 - Although he had never seen one!**

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ers?" . . . A spokesman (for the Boys) shook his head wearily and . . . He then announced be had just bet \$5,000 (on Ike at 3 to 2), figuring the odds would go up, etc. . . He added they all would enjoy taking scads of the same Canadian millionaire's offer (100 to 1) that ike "would win Florida."

didn't say he would bet 100 to 1 on lke taking Florida. . . . We said

Tip to Drew P.: Get off that cancer "doctor" you are plugging. He is not a doctor. . . . The George Welborn Ferguson of Ecuador (for whom you received \$1,000 donation) tried his solution through Dr. Ian McDonald of the Los Angeles County Hospital. . . . The results. I am informed by highest authorities in cancer, were no good ... Merck & Co., who were inferested (through one of your friends in Ecuador, sent their Dr. Robinson to Ecuador to sew up Ferguson's "discovery." He closed a contract with Ferguson and brought back to N. Y. several gallons of the head - shrinking solution used by the Indians in Ecuador jungles. . . . The Merck Pharmaceutical chemists gave it a trial.

It was not found to have any effect on human cancer. . . . all appreciate your wanting to help fight cancer, but, Drew, yew are being conned. . . . I refer you to the !!amorial Hospital's top doctors, one of whom flew to Ecuador (to visit Ferguson) and reported unfavorably on his whateveritis.

A revolt against the editorial board of the campus newspaper (The Daily Columbia Spectator) is reported developing at Columbia University. . . Students supporting Republican Presidential candidate Eisenhower (president of that uni-We walked among the Broadway versity) contend that the campus



LITTLE LIZ

The guy who takes a chance and passes on hills and curves doesn't deserve a second chance.

Left - wing thinkers" who don't think for the student body.

way, according to those student critics: persons of one train of thought (once in control of the editorial board) have seen to it that; that he said lke would win "at their successors think the same. . . least 144 votes from N. Y., Cal., These critics allege the Left-wing The top show in town is at the Ohio, Oenn. and Fla." and "that control goes back to J. Wechsler, Communist League, who was an editor of The Spectator (during the 1930s) while a member of the Communist apparatus. He now edits the N. Y. Schiff. . . The student critics say that the editorial board of The Spectator became thoroughly "Red" in 1932, when Reed Harris was editor. He was ousted because of a series of editorials, culminating in "Murder on the Campus", which offended university authorities. . Harris is presently employed by the U.S. Dep't of State. (End of shock.)

> Right - wingers charge The Spectator would have the public believe that it speaks for the voice of Columbia U. . .They point to the enrollment of Columbia College (2.200) from among which the editorial staff is selected, and assert there are 20,000 students, all told. in Columbia U., of whom the majority are for Gen. Eisenhower.

The Broadway Bus: You mean you haven't seen The Washington Post's walloping editorial on Josephine Baker?. . . Oh, the poor ingrayt!...Or the wonderful ones in the Negro press???. . . . Happy October 16th! The night (at Stork) she started to commit professional suicide in the U.S.A... Her chief microphone defender announced he had talked with her on the long distance phone to South America a few weeks ago. . . But now he announces he sent her a letter to ask her if the reports of what she said about the United States are true, etc.?. . . Phones broken, you know. . . Oh, the poer schmuq!...At 4 a. m. Monday we counted 155 N. Y. Compost returns on 4 newsstands: At two stands near the subway klocks (at 50th and B'way), one at the subway Klock at 40th and 17h—and at the NW corner subway klock stand at 57th and 8th. . . Can that rag deny it's the only one in tewn to show a loss in Resort ads?

Things We Never Knew 'til New: That you can't crowd out the last commercial on TV when it's on film. It works something like radar ... When your time comes to so you must go because it just outs you off and yells louder than you you off and yells louder than you under act of March 8, 1879 p. do. . .Last Sunday night our signoff was interrupted this way: "This is 110.114 North Second street W. W. who heard Mr. Truman say he was very disappointed in Gen. Eisenhower. What a pity - for all L A Mailhee of us - that the President has nev-- tune in on Walter Winchell next Sunday night."

BARBS

Surgeons have developed non ears made of rubber. Women can stretch goesly without them.

An open door says "Welcome." There are not enough of such doors in the communities of today. Too many that might be wide open to welcome soul-tried men and wo-men, the troubled youth, the funloving youngsters, are tightly closed.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

One lovely day in late summer when the world series was ou, the saloons and the poolrooms were wide open. Music poured out of those open doors and windows. Sounds of laughter and loud voices drew crowds of boys and girls into places they should not be. Lonely men and women were there, and soldiers home on furlough. So much for those open Was it Moody who asked, when

criticised for the galety of his hymns, "Is the devil to have all the good tunes?" Some wise man said this and it is time we said "No," and did something about it. On the corner stood a beautiful stone church, its spire rising toward the blue sky. Every door of this church was locked fast and to make doubly sure there were tall wrought iron gates, chained and padlocked. Two blocks away was a big schoolhouse with generous playgrounds. The grounds were surrounded by tall steel fences, each gate padlocked. The doors of the building were locked and again, reinforced by chained and padlocked iron gates.

Why do we permit that? We are agreed that children and young people need places of recreation, places where they can meet and have fun in wholesome surroundings. We ail agree that quiet and meditation in a church are healing to the weary, suffering people. Yet we padlock the doors of such places, while the other sort are wide open, with the welcome sign out in full sight and hearing. Yes, it costs money and we are

burdened with taxes. How about members of a church volunteering for service? Taking turns in keeping the church open? How about somebody volunteering to pay for a ton of coal to keep a church or parish house open for a month or so? There is that old saying, "Where there is a will, there is a way. In these days of confusion, sor-

row, even despair in the hearts of men, no church door, no school recreation center, should be padlocked. The devil must not be given all the good tunes. Don't until you have tried valiantly, say this cannot be done. It must be done.

Children learn about the world and the things in it by touch as well as by sight, but mothers have a trying time with breakables. Dr. The situation has worked this Things," gives some helpful advice. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care this paper. P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N.Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Eddle Cantor, who cancelled out of his Oct. 26 appearance on the Comedy Hour because of that heart attack. probably won't return to the home screens until after Jan. 1. His medics are urging a long, long

What's wrong with TV lighting? Here's the answer from an ace Hollywood cameraman, Milton Krasner:

'They're losing all the definition with flat lighting. Every time I see a face on TV it blends into a wall. It's about time TV camerames borrowed a few movie tricks."

June Valli, the singer who replaced Eileen Wilson on "Hit Parade," shed 40 pounds to make the TV glamor league. Eileen, by the way, is starting a coast-to-coast night club tour . . . Jack Carson will play a "fallible sleuth" in his situation comedy shows due for filming.

Gale Storm, who's Margie onposite Charles Farrell, and Bill Frawley, who plays Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy," are humming the same tune. Saya Gale: "TV has done more for me in 12 weeks than pictures did in 12 years." Says Bill: "I was in movies for 20 years. No one paid any attention to me. Now I'm mobbed wherever I go. It's fantastic."

He Has His Cake, But-Charlton Heston, about the lack of a TV set in his home: "I feel called upon to act in television but not to look at it."

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Editorials

Changing Times

In the old days, and even now, in private life, if we com- record as one who has shown an Taylor of Idaho, and Harley Kilmitted an error, or a mistake, the usual thing to do is, or Soviet Russia and American Comprominent supporters of what some was, to apologize and make restitution. In traffic here in the munists during his career in the of us regarded as the Russian line. Twin Cities, if your neighbor tears up your car, or even if a perfect stranger dents a fender, you will be paid in full for was his to make. damages and will receive an apology if it's not your fault.

If you hit someone and find out later that you were in ord does not look so good, particuthe wrong, you apologize.

Well, now, things are different. At least, on the interna- cury" magazine, wrote an article tional scene.

The Air Force sends an airplane, an ambulance plane over article may be judged from this litical career and is now a forgot-Germany to Berlin. In the fog, it flies out of the corridor the paragraph: Russians have so benevolently provided for us from Berlin to of the Honorable Harley Martin who outsmarted himself. He was the Federal Republic, and the MIG's who seem to be every- Kilgore is untarnished by any dis- defeated for re-nomination. Kilgore where, fire on it. If there had not been a thick cloud bank play of independence: he has rehandy, they would have brought it down.

In Japan, the Soviets admit they shot down a B-29 fly- Daily Worker; he looks unblushing- intelligent man should have known In Japan, the Soviets admit they shot down a B-25 Hyly to the Stalin worshippers both
ing over north Japan. They said it "fired on the Soviet fightwith which to purchase his re-elecof this country but its enemy, Seners." It was an unarmed training bomber.

In both cases, they demanded an apology for an offense printed in three West Virginia of Amtorg, the Soviet trading com-

The strange and terrible fact is that they might get one. The Acheson "tea party" type state department which be- nist record. So their campaign is lieves that we should never step on the toes of our adversaries even when they are shooting at us, will send a polite the Russians. protest hoping that it will not happen again.

Now this has been going on for too long a time. We have been whipped, browbeaten, and jumped at every turn in the diplomatic road by a man who believes that we should have patience with a tyrant who, it has been proven, treats res- originator of the article. But when the peace . . . No reasonable man pect with a shotgun.

Don't you readers think that it's about time Acheson suit filed against it, it faces either peace." learned? We pose this anxious solution. He doesn't want to the aforesaid Kilgore sued another reply to this, quotes J. Edgar Hoolearn. He has so many friends and associates who he can-newspaper, the Charleston "Ga-ver on the subject of Amtory: not "turn his back upon" that he cannot say anything against zette" their friends the Soviets. This is one answer.

America doesn't have to go back too far in the past to remember when it had the respect of every nation in the ord. world. We were never feared because we never tried to step on the other fellow's toes.

However, when they stepped on ours, they learned to Revercomb said: regret that mistake, and regret it fast. Now, the Truman-Acheson policy is to try and buy friendship. Your character before the people of West Virginia, troleum products, lacquers, texwill win you friends. You cannot buy them. This is a proven as I have challenged him to do. tiles, and industrial chemicals." fact in all walks of life.

We contend that Acheson is directly responsible for the him to do. tragic situation we find ourselves in now and he should be immediately removed from his office.

For those who haven't analyzed our present position, let us brief you. We have 120,000 casualties in a war which we are fighting at our friends insistence. We are paying the bills with the blood of our youngmanhood, we are paying those same bills with taxes which confiscate our income, our friends in the U. N. are insisting that they be allowed to continue trade with the very nation they are supposed to be fighting. They complain because they have to send a token force of men "tidelands" oil case will soon be Supreme Court should follow in It wyer for Stalin's Soviet Union. into battle.

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In other words, our boys are committed to a battle they cannot expect to win because their secretary of state, upon master to investigate certain as- gular coast line, as in Louisiana, the insistence of his fellow diplomats in Europe, doesn't want pects of this case in February, or deep bays and off-shore islands, 1949, and has been working on it as in California.

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They must be changed again, for the better. We can do of this in November 4th, by electing men who have sworn to stop this calamity, Eisenhower and Nixon. Let's quit being pushed around, lets stop acting like Europeans. After all, we are Americans.

Vote Power Heads West

As of now the presidential election balance of power in the United States is in the industrial East and the agricultural Middle West. These two regions have 276 electoral votes, which is 10 more than needed to elect a President. No other combination of regions that did not include one require adjudication as to boundof these could turn the trick.

But there is a shift to the West. California had only 22 electoral votes in 1940 but now has 32, making it equal to Pennsylvania, which lost several. Pennsylvania and California are surpassed only by New York in electoral

The western states have gained eight electoral votes since 1948. The 11 Middle West states from Ohio and Michigan through the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas possess the same voting power as four years ago. The five border states and 10 eastern states have lost electoral votes.

In the slow process of time it appears likely that the Middle West and Far West will join forces to win elections, the Middle West switching its allegiance from the

East. Westward the course of empire takes its way. The East, in a few decades, may lose its political power, with consequent loss to its politicians of dominance in selecting and electing Presidents. At any rate, speculation as to future political shifts and trends are always interesting. This one has the weight of population shifts to buttress it.

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If Eisenhower isn't elected head of the government, we suppose he can still be president of Columbia University. As to Stevenson, if he isn't elected, Arch Nearbrite says that with his gift for nifties and wisecracks, he should be in big demand as a toastmaster at ban-

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- An- ary between state and federal without political considerations. other chapter in the so-called rights. Also, what procedures the

chairman of the War Labor Board, as Gulf coast. It is much more

lands?

These islands are Santa Rosa fore the November election it may and Santa Cruz off Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina off Los Angeles and results in California, Louisiana and Long Beach, and San Clemente off

> California argues that underwater oil rights of all this area belong to it. The federal government dis-

belong to the state?

Open-Water Bays are in Dispute There is no dispute over San Francisco Bay, which is entirely landlocked save for the mile-wide Golden Gate entrance. That is California's. Monterey Bay, south of Santa Cruz, is in the same category, being a deep, semi-circular indentation

But Santa Monica Bay off Los Angeles is 28 miles wide and San listed as a Commy - debunker. . . . Pedro Bay off Long Beach is 19 But your names are not down as miles wide in open water. Here such - you sucker for a Left. the federal government makes a claim. This is an important area, for the big Huntington Beach oil field taps both tideland and offshore oil from wells drilled on the coast, but slanted seaward. 3. By what criteria is the low-

nia coast to be determined? This is a stickler because California tides are not regular as they are on the Atlantic coast. One tide each day is higher and lower than the other.

tide water mark along the Califor-

California says, take the lowest of the low-tide marks. The federal government, using U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey data, says, take the average of all tides over 18.6 years to be fair under all circumstances.

This is what the shouting will be about when Special Master Will Davis makes his report to the Supreme Court.

THOUGHTS

Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind .-

Converse with men makes sharp the glittering wit, but God to man doth speak in solitude.-John Stu-

More than 75 tragedies are caused daily by children playing with matches.



Lights Over Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memos to the Editors

the Reds in Korea by the United Nations (and sponsored by Dean Acheson) must be carefully exacessions which we previously re- or tell him about any of you takmake a year ago) then we have said: "That's too much dough." rumor indicating that we might grant them to end hostilities before Election Day. Politics being what they are. . . . Everyone wants an immediate truce and an honorable peace but any decision must be So, watch Mr. Acheson, once the

another courtroom U N employe Mr. Davis was appointed special complicated when there is an irre- blandly told the probing United States Senators nothing. . . . The patience of Senator Willis Smith (North Carolina), Senator Herbert O'Conor (Maryland), Senator Homer Ferguson (Michigan), Senator Pat McCarran (Nevada) and counsels Bob Morris and Roy Cohn (for the investigating committee) is amazing. . . . Sen. O'Conor finally let off some steam with a denunciation of one "American" employe (at the U. N.) who kept asking Trygve Lie's man (at the "Is it all right for me to table): answer that?" . . . After many

> air. . . . The stink was suffocating. Max Lerner complained vesterday: "In order to 'prove' the New 2. What indentations of the Cali- York Post a hotbed of subversives. Winchell arrays against me (as against his other targets) the number of times I am mentioned in the Dies Committee Index. It is a curious indictment for him to make. considering the number of times he is himself cited." . . . Now. Max, don't be a chump (like your editor Wechsler) and leave yourself wide open for an uppercut. ... I am not mentioned (in it)

hours as a spectator, we finally

had to walk out for some fresh

"You go down, dear - - you'd scare any burglar!"

OFF THE RECORD

Any truce agreement offered by night, who wants to bed \$280,000 "He is ready," we said. "Is it mined - as it may contain con- against the law for me to say that . . . A spokesman (for the cessions now (that we refused to Boys) shook his head wearily and . He then announced he had just

BUILT THIS AUTOMOBILE IN 1905 - ALTHOUGH HE HAD NEVER SEEN ONE!

bet \$5,000 (on Ike at 3 to 2), figur- Left - wing thinkers" who don't ing the odds would go up, etc. . . He added they all would enjoy taking scads of the same Canadian

cancer "doctor" you are plugging. He is not a doctor. . . . The George Welborn Ferguson of Ecuadonation) tried his solution through Dr. Ian McDonald of the Los Angeles County Hospital. . . . The results. I am informed by highest authorities in cancer, were no good . Merck & Co., who were interested (through one of your friends in Ecuador), sent their Dr. Robinson to Ecuador to sew up Ferguson's "discovery." He closed a contract with Ferguson and brought back to N. Y. several gallons of the head - shrinking soludor jungles. . . . The Merck Pharmaceutical chemists gave it a trial. . It was not found to have any effect on human cancer. . . all appreciate your wanting to help jority are for Gen. Eisenhower. fight cancer, but, Drew, yew are being conned. . . . I refer you to the L'amorial Hospital's top doctors, one of whom flew to Ecuador (to visit Ferguson) and reported unfavorably on his whateveritis.

board of the campus newspaper as a Commy - fronter. . . . I'm (The Daily Columbia Spectator) is reported developing at Columbia .Students supporting University. Republican Presidential candidate Eisenhower (president of that uni-We walked among the Broadway versity) contend that the campus gambling fraternity early this newspaper (which recently came dawning (for the 2nd time in as out for Democratic Presidential many days) and they inquired: candidate Stevenson) is operated "What about the millionaire you by a "self - perpetuating group of

By Ed Reed

ED REED

The guy who takes a chance and passes on hills and curves doesn't deserve a second chance.

millionaire's offer (100 to 1) that way, according to those student vice. that he said Ike would win "at their successors think the same. . . The top show in town is at the Ohio, Oenn. and Fla." and "that control goes back to J. Wechsler, editor of The Spectator (during the 1930s) while a member of the Tip to Drew P.: Get off that Communist apparatus. He now edits the N. Y. Schiff. . . The student critics say that the editorial board dor (for whom you received \$1,000 of The Spectator became thoroughly "Red" in 1932, when Reed Har-

> authorities. . . . Harris is presently employed by the U. S. Dep't of State. (End of shock.) Right - wingers charge The Spectator would have the public believe that it speaks for the voice of Columbia U. . . They point to the ention used by the Indians in Ecua- rollment of Columbia College (2,200) from among which the editorial staff is selected, and assert there are 20,000 students, all told,

The Broadway Bus: You mean you haven't seen The Washington Post's walloping editorial on Josephine Baker?. . . Oh, the poor ingrayt!. . . Or the wonderful ones in the Negro press???. . . . Happy Oc-A revolt against the editorial Stork) she started to commit professional suicide in the U.S.A.. Her chief microphone defender announced he had talked with her on the long distance phone to South America a few weeks ago. . . But now he announces he sent her a letter to ask her if the reports of what she said about the United States are true, etc.?. . . Phones broken, you know. . . Oh, the poor counted 155 N. Y. Compost returns on 4 newsstands: At two stands near the subway kiosks (at 50th and B'way), one at the subway Kiosk at 49th and t7h-and at the NW corner subway kiosk stand at 57th and 8th. . . Can that rag deny it's the only one in town to show a loss in Resort ads?

> That you can't crowd out the last commercial on TV when it's on film. It works something like radar.
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> . When your time comes to go you must go because it just cuts you off and yells louder than you do. . Last Sunday night our signoff was interrupted this way: "This is W. W. who heard Mr. Truman say That you can't crowd out the last W. W. who heard Mr. Truman say he was very disappointed in Gen. Eisenhower. What a pity - for all of us - that the President has nevtune in on Walter Winchell next Sunday night."

BARBS

Surgeons have developed new ears made of rubber. Women can

ther sign of fall.

ing for service? Taking turns in LITTLE LIZ keeping the church open? How about somebody volunteering to pay for a ton of coal to keep a church or parish house open for a month or so? There is that old saying, "Where there is a will, there is a way. row, even despair in the hearts of men, no church door, no school recreation center, should be padlocked. The devil must not be given all the good tunes. Don't until you have tried valiantly, say this cannot be done. It must be done.

think for the student body.

and the things in it by touch as well as by sight, but mothers have a trying time with breakables. Dr. The situation has worked this Things," gives some helpful ad-To obtain a copy, send 10 Ike "would win Florida." . . . We critics: persons of one train of cents in coin to him, care this didn't say he would bet 100 to 1 thought once in control of the edipaper. P. O. Box 99, Station G. on Ike taking Florida. . . . We said torial board) have seen to it that New York 19, N.Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate Inc.) Doowvilor

ris was editor. He was ousted be-HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Eddie cause of a series of editorials, cul-Cantor, who cancelled out of his minating in "Murder on the Cam-Oct. 26 appearance on the Comedy pus", which offended university Hour because of that heart attack, probably won't return to the home

medics are urging a long, long What's wrong with TV lighting? Here's the answer from an ace Hollywood cameraman, Milton 'They're losing all the definition with flat lighting. Every time I see a face on TV it blends into a wall. in Columbia U., of whom the ma-It's about time TV cameramen borrowed a few movie tricks."

night club tour . . . Jack Carson will play a "fallible sleuth" in his ober 16th! The night (at the on "I Love Lucy," are humming the same tune. Says Gale: "TV has done more for me in 12 weeks than pictures did in 12 years." Says Bill: "I was in movies for 20 . .At 4 a. m. Monday we years. No one paid any attention to me. Now I'm mobbed wherever I go. It's fantastic." lack of a TV set in his home: television but not to look at it." Things We Never Knew 'til Now:

Monroe Morning World

Robert Ewing, Jr. Chairman of the Board Genera) Manager MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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1 p. m. - Departmental meet, mains unaffected, although he was assiduously underlining various ings, first choice of subjects. points in the Acheson speech as 2 p. m. - Departmental meetings, second choice. the secretary proceeded.

2 p. m. - Discussion of personality factors in occupational choice, attained an important part of its 3 p. m. - Program by Dr. Franz Polgar, telepathist and hypnotist. Howard auditorium, sponsored by described the hope of the world for the Louisiana Tech Concert Associ- peace through collective security.



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List Made Known By Capt. delegates at the United Nations Leo Cline, Comman-

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port, wing sponsor; Cadet Lt. Col. Annette Proctor, Lake Providence sent to principals of 149 high rated by U. N. negotiators at Pan-Harriet Michaud, Hodge, Group II munjom.

Instead. the secretary made his Ruston, Squadron A: Cadet Maj. primary appeal for solidarity Bettye Sue Britt, Minden, Squadon silent strike in protest against tries. Not because of preliminary

ron D; Cadet Maj. Carol Jane work but others quit. Caldwell, Shreveport, Squadron E; Cadet Maj. Janet Cooksey, Shreveport, Squadron F, and Cadet Maj. impetus from John L. Lewis, presi-

march with their respective units their pay checks showed no inin parades and reviews and will crease, felt their newest work conparticipate in other activities of tract was not being honored.

WSB REFUSES TO BE RUSHED INTO **QUICK DECISION**

168,000 Soft Coal Miners Idle; Walkouts Steadily Continue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 / The its teeth into the tough coal wage

Persons close to the board believed a decision might come tomorrow afternoon. Labor members of the agency appear convinced that the \$1.90 daily wage boost is approvable when studied in the light of all WSB pay regulations. But industry members were reported in firm and solid opposition on the grounds the wage hike far exceeds the board's stabilization

Public members, headed by WSB chairman Archibald Cox. have gally paid by coal operators until the WSB approves it and the final decision appears likely to rest with the public members.

The Office of Price Stabilization, meanwhile, held up any action on industry requests for price increases to offset the anticipated cost of the wage boost for more than 350,000 soft coal miners.

Maj. Betty Ruth Scott, checks to include the pay hike Wisner, Squadron C; Cadet Maj. grew slowly to some 168,000. Some Twin Cities. At this meeting, you Peggy Walters, Shreveport, Squad- men were reported returning to can get acquainted with some of ask the United Nations for arms

The walkout got under way early this week without any apparent Olive Gibson, Harrisonburg, band dent of the United Mine Workers. It was more an automatic reflex As sponsors, the coeds will action by the miners who, when

Sicily Island To

Start Legion Drive

Post No. 286 announces that the 1953 membership drive will start Monday night, October 20th. All members and those who wish to join are urged to attend this important meeting. John F. Boughton is commander of this American Legion Post, and Fred A. Chil-

drëss is the adjutant.

Department Vice - Commander Wage Stabilization Board today dug W. Y. Cuney, Gilbert, La., is gocase, refusing to be "rushed" into be present at this meeting, a quick decision despite a steady as well as 5th District Commander but slow increase in the number J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island, La., of striking soft coal miners. The and 5th District Vice - Commandtotal idle was estimated today at er Y. Bondurant, Wisner, La. Plans will be formulated at this time to start the drive and Commander Boughton has promised to equal last years membership and hopes to equal the all time high for the post. If any present member of this post knows of any eligible veteran please bring him

> along. Refreshments will be served.

TRADES COUNCIL FOR ROUND UP

Central Trades and Labor Council, that a resolution was adopted at future political sessions in the their last regular meeting to hold opera house. The mayor made no an annual round-up for all mem- public reply. bers of organized labor in the Monroe area.

closer fellowship among all members of organized labor. An invithe failure of their latest pay tation is extended to members of congress, will speak. the thirty-four local unions in the the people you see on the streets every day and do not recognize.

There shall be some of the state and local officials in attendance who will address those attending. There will also be other forms of entertainment with music, food and refreshments.

Your membership card from your organization will admit you at the door. Be sure and be at Phineas Taylor Barnum, "king the Carpenter's hall located at

SOCIALISTS FOR **SEATING RED** The Mangham American Legion CHINESE IN U. N.

French Leader Favors Admission If Chinese Troops Leave Korea

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 17 (A)-The secretary general of the French Socialist party said today most Socialist; favor admission of Communist China to the United Nationsif that country withdraws its troops from Korea.

Guy Mollet, here for the 19th International Socialist Congress, said in an interview, "One cannot conceive that Communist China should be allowed admission to the United Nations while Chinese are fighting U. N. troops." But, he added, "in principle" most Socialists favor her admission.

The congress, attended by Socialists from 23 nations, officially opened tonight with a ceremony in the La Scala opera house, despite a protest from some city officials against use of the theater for such a purpose.

Six liberal members of the Milan Council criticized Socialist Mayor Virgilio Ferrari for authorizing the meeting and demanded to know what steps he would take to bar

The first business meetings of the congress will be held tomorrow The purpose of this meeting is in the Royal Palace here. Morto stress the need for unity and gan Philips of Britain, president of the international, and Giuseppe Saraget of Italy, chairman of the

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REAL ESTATE

F. G. Hudson, Jr., et al, sold to than Wilson Morgan lot 20 and the the First Baptist Church of Mon-north 1/2 of lot 19, block 35 of H Hudson's Riverside addition for division for \$1,125.

R. David a certain parcel of land block 171 of Ouachita Cotton Mill's in lot 19, unit no. 2 of the McHen-second addition for \$661.25.

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Sicily Island To

168,000 Soft Coal Miners Idle; Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (A)-The its teeth into the tough coal wage case, refusing to be "rushed" into No one was sentenced in West of striking soft coal miners. The and 5th District Vice - Commandtotal idle was estimated today at

> But industry members were reported in firm and solid opposition on the grounds the wage hike far exceeds the board's stabilization

> chairman Archibald Cox, have given no public inkling of their position. The raise cannot be legally paid by coal operators until the WSB approves it and the final decision appears likely to rest with the public members.

meanwhile, held up any action on industry requests for price increases to offset the anticipated cost of the wage boost for more than 350,000 soft coal miners. The total number of miners out

the failure of their latest pay Cadet Maj. Betty Ruth Scott, checks to include the pay hike the thirty-four local unions in the grew slowly to some 168,000. Some

Cadet Maj. Janet Cooksey, Shreve- this week without any apparent impetus from John L. Lewis, presi- and local officials in attendance Olive Gibson, Harrisonburg, band dent of the United Mine Workers, who will address those attending. It was more an automatic reflex There will also be other forms of As sponsors, the coeds will action by the miners who, when march with their respective units their pay checks showed no in- refreshments. in parades and reviews and will crease, felt their newest work con-

of commanding officer of the unit of the Big Top," was born on July

Start Legion Drive

The Mangham American Legion Post No. 286 announces that the 1953 membership drive will start Monday night, October 20th, All join are urged to attend this important meeting. John F. Boughton is commander of this American Legion Post, and Fred A. Childress is the adjutant.

Department Vice - Commander Wage Stabilization Board today dug W. Y. Cuney Gilbert, La., is goa quick decision despite a steady as well as 5th District Commander but slow increase in the number J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island, La., er Y. Bondurant, Wisner, La. Plans will be formulated at this time to start the drive and Commander Boughton has promised to equal last years membership and hopes to equal the all time high for the post. If any present member of this post knows of any eligible veteran please bring him

Refreshments will be served.

FOR ROUND UP

Central Trades and Labor Council, what steps he would take to bar that a resolution was adopted at future political sessions in the their last regular meeting to hold opera house. The mayor made no an annual round-up for all mem- public reply bers of organized labor in the Mon-

tation is extended to members of congress, will speak. Twin Cities. At this meeting, you men were reported returning to can get acquainted with some of ask the United Nations for arms the people you see on the streets

There shall be some of the state entertainment with music, food and Your membership card from

your organization will admit you at the door. Be sure and be at Phineas Taylor Barnum, "king the Carpenter's hall located at 1191/2 Hall Street at 7:30 p.m. Octo-

SOCIALISTS FOR SEATINGRED CHINESE IN U. N.

French Leader Favors Admission If Chinese Troops Leave Korea

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 17 (P)-The secretary general of the French Socialist party said today most Socialist; favor admission of Communist China to the United Nationsif that country withdraws its troops from Korea. Guy Mollet, here for the 19th In-

ternational Socialist Congress, said in an interview, "One cannot conceive that Communist China should be allowed admission to the United Nations while Chinese are fighting U. N. troops." But, he added, "in principle" most Socialists favor her admission. The congress, attended by Social-

opened tonight with a ceremony in the La Scala opera house, despite a protest from some city officials against use of the theater for such a purpose. Six liberal members of the Milan Council criticized Socialist Mayor

ists from 23 nations, officially

Virgilio Ferrari for authorizing the It is announced by the Monroe meeting and demanded to know The first business meetings of

the congress will be held tomorrow The purpose of this meeting is in the Royal Palace here. Morto stress the need for unity and gan Philips of Britain, president closer fellowship among all mem- of the international, and Giuseppe on silent strike in protest against bers of organized labor. An invi- Saragat of Italy, chairman of the

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4 east for \$117.

Ouachita Cotton Mills sold to

ry subdivision of the south half of

section 5, township 16 north, range

Hudson's Riverside addition for division for \$1,125 C. M. Johnson sold to Victor Greater Monroe Homes, Inc. lot 6. R. David a certain parcel of land block 171 of Ouachita Cotton Mill's in lot 19, unit no. 2 of the McHen- second addition for \$661.25.

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WSB REFUSES TO BE RUSHED INTO QUICK DECISION

Steadily Continue

Persons close to the board believed a decision might come tonorrow afternoon. Labor members of the agency appear convinced that the \$1.90 daily wage boost is approvable when studied in the light of all WSB pay regulations.

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Martha Jane Oden Entertains At Pallet Party Following Game

An after the game pallet party ward success from very early was held in the home of Miss youth by the accomplishments of Martha Jane Oden following the his relative, the Duke of Marl-Neville - Farmerville football borough, but in the end Churchill game. The girls were in high spirsurpassed his idol in achievements. Its as Neville had a 34-7 victory over Farmerville.

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> TOYS BRING HEADACHES MANILA - The Philippines

In the absence of the Regent. banned the importation of all for-Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. J. eign toys last year except rubber R. Coulter presided at the business balls but the plan seems to have

Local toy-makers are complain-Mrs. C. R. Russell, Mrs. J. F. ing that cheaper and better quality Taylor, Mrs. Matthew Troy, and toys, mostly from Japan and the Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., served United States, are still flooding the an assortment of canapes, con- local market. The local manufacfections, and iced drinks to the turers called on the government to Halloween Carnival following: Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. tighten import controls. They also George Hemphill, Mrs. Thomas seek to improve the quality of Leigh, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. their own goods and refrain from Ivy McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, unfair trade practices among them-Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. W. H. selves.

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GREENCASTLE, Ind. A-A dou-

Dorothy Dix

DEAR MINE DIX: But and I have gone with each other for two years. During the past six months, we have talked of marriage and have decided to wait until we are both 21, which will be in two years. Our parents approve-or did, until my Dad suddenly asked me to measure my love for

I told him a thing like that couldn't be measured. He said it could, by a year's separation during which we would have no communication with each other. 1 pointed out the fact that since we live in the same neighborhood-3 miles apart, in fact-it would be rather difficult. Dad said we could manage to keep apart, nevertheless. I'm not afraid of Bill's love, or mine, fading,

but am worried because this seams such a difficult thing to be forced to do.

ANSWER: Your father is very foolish, to put it mildly, to force this "test" separation. Since you and Bill were planning to forego marriage for another two years, and have quite evidently matured beyond the impetuosity of adolescence, you seem quite capable of managing your own affairs. The two-year waiting period should be sufficient test of your affections.

PROJECT MAY BACKFIRE

Experimenting with love is a dangerous thing, and has at unhappy faculty of backfiring with results that are offtimes tragic. Your Dad's efforts to maneuver your lives into the grooves he selects may be well intentioned but they are woefully ill directed. The emotional strain of being held incommunicade from someone you are bound to see in the normal course of a day's events, and being forced to meet new man just to satisfy your father's theories, would be enough to break any spirit.

Bill, of course, being male and possessed of less patience than you, is more vulnerable. Regardless of how much he loves you, toneliness is a most difficult condition to fight.

You are both placed in a position where, lacking the security of a loved one's presence, you are open to the temptation of other dates, with a consequent, and unjustified, mutual loss of confidence. Of course, it is highly probable that since you are both young people of high principle, sincerely in 'ove and determined to do the right thing, you will get through the year without undue strees.

After all, a year is a relatively short period. To prove something that apparently is already well established. namely, '16 fact that you and Bill love each other, Dad is taking rather an unnecessary risk with his theories.

A strong-minded parent is a most difficult person to convince, but I do hope that some persuasion can be used to convince your father that he is wrong. DEAR MINS DIX: About two months ago my husband stopped

giving me his pay check. He doesn't like my folks and says that until I give them up completely he won't give me any more money. We have three children.

ANSWER: See the Family Court in your city. Your husband cannot stop supporting his family simply because he doesn't care

DEAR MISS DIX: After going with me for two years, my boy friend has suddenly decided he wants to go with a variety of girls-some nice, and some not so nice. Are these ideas normal for a boy of 16, or do you think it is an excuse to get rid of me?

ANSWER: What constitutes normalcy in an adolescent boy? Volumes would probably be required to cover all the facts of such a question. In your friend's case, he has probably acquired some older and bolder friends who have given him ideas too advanced for his years. I'll warrant if his family hears of them, apeedy measures will be taken to quell the young man's independence. Don't be hesitant to let him see your disapproval of his friends. and let him know that, if he keeps questionable company, you will have nothing more to do with him.

DOROTHY DIX gives tips on improving business, social and Comestic relations in leafes D-7, "Disposition." To obtain a copy, send a 8-cent stamped, self-addressed saveloge to Miss Dix. c/o

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Allein Harkey And Pat Zimmer To Be Co-Queens At Game

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17 .-(Special)—Shown above are the coqueens Allein Harkey and Pat Zimmer, to rule over the homecoming football game at Lake Providence High School, Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30. The crowning of the queens will precede the opening of the game by the Lake Providence Panthers and the Waterproof play-

ers. The queen's ascorts will be Leon Harbin, Jerry Fleming, and La Bane Clement, the three year lettermen. The maids will be escorted onto

Hamley Field by members of the football squad, two escorts to each maid. The crown bearers will be little Misses Carolyn Oswalt and Alice Jean Cooper.

Maids and escorts are Jimmie Bruton with Paul Dukes and Eddie DiTamosso; Verda Hardy, escorted by Charles Vining and Parker Parra; Billie Faye Magee, Sey-mour Myers, Jr., and George Hutson; Tommie Sue Proctor, John Russell Davis, and Gordon Bowers, Jr.; Darlene Vining, H. A. White, and Billy Joe Cook; Shirley Wilson, with Bobby Joe Tulios and Tom Reece Hutson.

Woodlawn P.-T. A.

Has October Meeting The October meeting of the Woodlawn P.-T. A. was held in the school cafeteria on Thursday. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Rev. Jack Hannah, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. A program was given by the fourth grade and a flim was shown entiiled "Make Way For Youth", Concluding a most enjoyable program, the business session was held with the president of the P.-T. A., Mrs.

Adell Burnett, presiding.

Reading of the minutes of the September meeting was given by Mrs. Barfoot. Mrs. Keith Cobb gave an interesting report on the fifth district meeting which was held at Logtown on October 7. Plans were completed for the Hallowsen carnival which is to be held at the school on the night of October 24. Mrs. King's seventh grade won

the room count. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seymour's eighth grade stud-

Unruly Prisoners At Koje Island Wounded

PUSAN, Korea, Friday, Oct. 17 - Fifteen of 140 unruly Red prisoners of war were injured at Koje Island Tuesday during their enforced return to a stockade by a South Korean Army platoon. The Allied Prisoner of War Command said none of the 15 was hurt seriously but that two were hospitalized.

The command, announcing the incident today, said the captives had refused to go back to their stockades unless four of their number, removed for questioning, also were llowed to return.

The command said no United Nations personnel was injured and order was restorted quickly.

MRS. CHARLES SIESS HONORS

MRS. MIKE LUBY WITH PARTY

Mrs. Mike Luby who has recent | Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Robert ly come to Monroe to make her Wood, Mrs. Fred Westrom, Mrs. home was honored on Thursday at Brents Whitty, Mrs. Bill Riley, Mrs. Robert Oliver, and Mrs. Rich. the Country Club when Mrs. Mrs. Robert Oliver, and Mrs. Richards Siess entertained at cards.

Large bouquets of fall roses and played with Mrs. Tom Sandridge tube roses were used in the private winning high score prize and Mrs. dining room and an interesting arrangement of candles in brass hold ing prise was wen by Mrs. Bill ers and a coach filled with flowers Riley. ers and a coach filled with flowers was on the bouffet table. Mrs. Stanley Bagwell, Mrs. Jim Wil-Prompt-Efficient liams, Mrs. John Savage, Mrs. Jim Frazier, Jr., Mrs. Bill Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. Prescription

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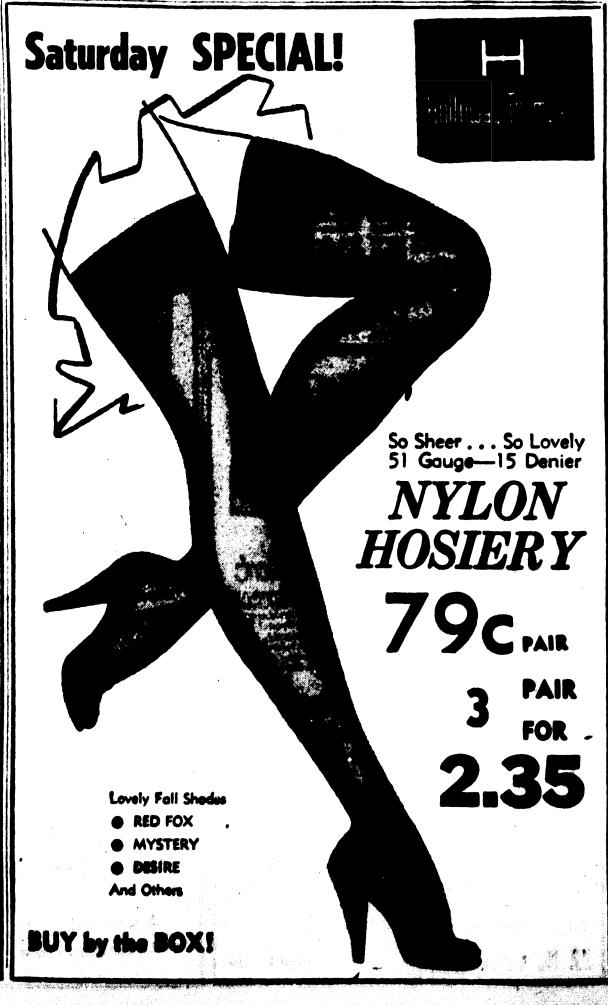
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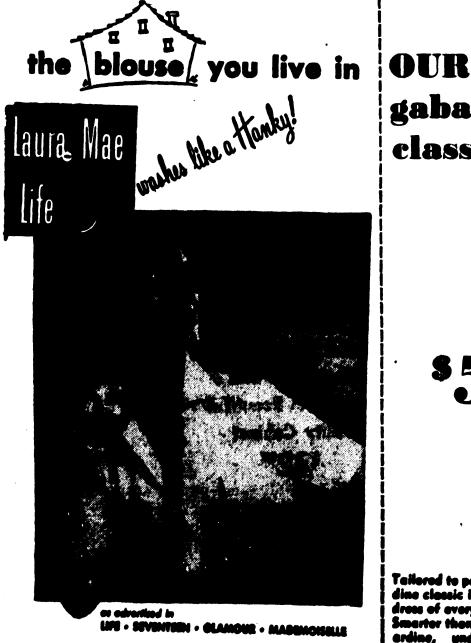
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Martha Jane Oden Entertains At Pallet Party Following Game

An after the game pallet party ward success from very early youth by the accomplishments of was held in the home of Miss Martha Jane Oden following the his relative, the Duke of Marl-Neville - Farmerville football game. The girls were in high spirits as Neville had a 34-7 victory over Farmerville.

The following girls enjoyed this gala event: Bob and Nell Rogers, tion of the English system of Celia Montrozas, Pat Ruple, Concounting relationship, explaining nie Pickering, Carolyn Graham, Jo that one's mother's first cousin Ann Walsworth, Toni Burlingham, Mary Rita Smith, Earline Mathius, Barbara Torrence, Barbara wedding anniversary of an aunt second cousin, once removed; a Stollar, Sally Smith, Marilyn Necgreat-great uncle became an uncle toux, Pat Patterson, and Lynda twice removed. He concluded that Gaar and Joann Heinberg.

TOYS BRING HEADACHES

MANILA - The Philippines banned the importation of all for-Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. J. eign toys last year except rubber Mrs. J. W. Morrison and daugh- R. Coulter presided at the business balls but the plan seems to have

Local toy-makers are complaining that cheaper and better quality toys, mostly from Japan and the Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., served United States, are still flooding the an assortment of canapes, con- local market. The local manufacturers called on the government to following: Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. tighten import controls. They also seek to improve the quality of Leigh, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. their own goods and refrain from unfair trade practices among them-

what is going on in the athletic de- Mrs. O. M. Grisham, and Mrs. den, stung both her and her dog. Then the dog bit her.

Dorothy Dix

MAK MISS DIX: Bill and I have gone with each other for two years. During the past six months, we have talked of marriage and have decided to wait until we are both 21, which will be in two years. Our parents approve-or did, until my Dad suddenly asked me to measure my love for

I told him a thing like that couldn't be measured. He said it could, by a year's separation during which we would have no communication with each other. I pointed out the fact that since we live in the same neighborhood-2 miles apart, in fact-it would be rather difficult. Dad said we could manage to keep apart, nevertheless.

I'm not afraid of Bill's love, or mine, fading, but am worried because this seems such a difficult thing to be forced to do.

ANSWER: Your father is very foolish, to put it mildly, to force this "test" separation. Since you and Bill were planning to forego marriage for another two years, and have quite evidently matured beyond the impetuosity of adolescence, you seem quite capable of managing your own affairs. The two-year waiting period should be sufficient test of your affections.

PROJECT MAY BACKFIRE

Experimenting with love is a dangerous thing, and has an unhappy faculty of backfiring with results that are offtimes tragic. Your Dad's efforts to maneuver your lives into the grooves he selects may be well intentioned but they are woefully ill directed. The emotional strain of being held incommunicado from someone you are bound to see in the normal course of a day's events, and being forced to meet new man just to satisfy your father's theories, would be enough to break any spirit.

Bill, of course, being male and possessed of less patience than you, is more vulnerable. Regardless of how much he loves you, oneliness is a most difficult condition to fight.

You are both placed in a position where, lacking the security of a loved one's presence, you are open to the temptation of other dates, with a consequent, and unjustified, mutual loss of confidence. Of course, it is highly probable that since you are both young people of high principle, sincerely in 'ove and determined to do the right thing, you will get through the year without undue stress. After all, a year is a relatively short period.

To prove something that apparently is already well established, namely, he fact that you and Bill love each other, Dad is taking rather an unnecessary risk with his theories.

A strong-minded parent is a most difficult person to convince, but I do hope that some persuasion can be used to convince your

DEAR MISS DIX: About two months ago my husband stopped giving me his pay check. He doesn't like my folks and says that until I give them up completely he won't give me any more money. We have three children.

MISSES SIZES 12-20

ANSWER: See the Family Court in your city. Your husband cannot stop supporting his family simply because he doesn't care for his in-laws.

DEAR MISS DIX: After going with me for two years, my boy friend has suddenly decided he wants to go with a variety of girls-some nice, and some not so nice Are these ideas normal for a boy of 16, or do you think it is an excuse to get rid of me?

ANSWER: What constitutes normalcy in an adolescent boy? Volumes would probably be required to cover all the facts of such a question. In your friend's case, he has probably acquired some older and bolder friends who have given him ideas too advanced for his years. I'll warrant if his family hears of them, speedy measures will be taken to quell the young man's independence. Don't be hesitant to let him see your disapproval of his friends, and let him know that, if he keeps questionable company, you will have nothing more to do with him

DOROTHY DIX gives tips on improving business, social and domestic relations in leaflet D-7, "Disposition." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper.

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Allein Harkey And Pat Zimmer To Be Co-Oueens At Game

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17 .-(Special)-Shown above are the coqueens Allein Harkey and Pat Zimfootball game at Lake Providence queens will precede the opening of the game by the Lake Providence Panthers and the Waterproof players. The queen's escorts will be Leon Harbin, Jerry Fleming, and La Bane Clement, the three year

The maids will be escorted onto Hamley Field by members of the football squad, two escorts to each maid. The crown bearers will be little Misses Carolyn Oswalt and

Alice Jean Cooper. Maids and escorts are Jimmie Bruton with Paul Dukes and Eddie DiTamosso; Verda Hardy, escorted by Charles Vining and Parker Parra; Billie Faye Magee, Sey-mour Myers, Jr., and George Hut-son; Tommie Sue Proctor, John Russell Davis, and Gordon Bowers. Jr.; Darlene Vining, H. A. White, and Billy Joe Cook; Shirley Wilson, with Bobby Joe Tullos and Tom Reece Hutson.

Woodlawn P.-T. A.

Has October Meeting The October meeting of the Woodlawn P.-T. A. was held in the school cafeteria on Thursday. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Rev. Jack Hannah, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. A program was given by the fourth grade and a film was shown entitled 'Make Way For Youth', Concluding a most enjoyable program, the business session was held with the president of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Adell Burnett, presiding.

Reading of the minutes of the September meeting was given by Mrs. Barfoot. Mrs. Keith Cobb gave an interesting report on the fifth district meeting which was held at Logtown on October 7. Plans were completed for the Halloween carnival which is to be held at the school on the night of October 24. Mrs. King's seventh grade won

the room count. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seymour's eighth grade stud-

Unruly Prisoners At Koje Island Wounded

PUSAN, Korea, Friday, Oct. 17 (P) Fifteen of 140 unruly Red prisoners of war were injured at Koje Island Tuesday during their enforced return to a stockade by a South Korean Army platoon. The Allied Prisoner of War Command said none of the 15 was hurt seriously but that two were hospi-The command, announcing the

incident today, said the captives had refused to go back to their stockades unless four of their number, removed for questioning, also were allowed to return.

The command said no United Nations personnel was injured and order was restorted quickly

MRS. CHARLES SIESS HONORS

MRS. MIKE LUBY WITH PARTY

Mrs. Mike Luby who has recent- Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Robert ly come to Monroe to make her Wood, Mrs. Fred Westrom, Mrs. mer, to rule over the homecoming home was honored on Thursday at Brents Whitty, Mrs. Bill Riley, the Country Club when Mrs. High School, Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30. The crowning of the Large bouquets of fall roses and played with Mrs. Tom Sandridge tube roses were used in the private winning high score prize and Mrs. dining room and an interesting ar- Paul Ransom the low. The travelrangement of candles in brass hold ing prize was won by Mrs. Bill ers and a coach filled with flowers Riley. was on the bouffet table. Mrs. Stanley Bagwell, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. John Savage, Mrs. Jim Frazier, Jr., Mrs. Bill Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Bill Husted Jr., Mrs. Roy Cole Jr., Mrs. Joe Dixon. Mrs. Kent Allen, Mrs. Tom

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RANDOM NOTES. . I guess I found out I was wrong, I gave Mrs. Elmer Slagle credit for the

two stuffed owls that play a prom-

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of their son and daughter-in-law, Director and Mrs. Stocker Fonte-

lieu. Gee!!! Why didn't I just say

Stocker and Margaret? Mom and

Pop will also see a good show

(that's another plug for "Room

Service" and I'm serious). . . Mail

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to see in Little Theatre.

don is all excited about the com-

ing coronation of its queen. Alice

says there are 36 plays going on in

London now. . . reading a little

further, Alice says she is going to

miss the coronation because she is

coming home for daughter, Virginia's graduation from a California college. She asks how is Frank and Beth and Georgia and

Roy and everybody. Please send

me some Monroe papers. Airight

folks, lets write homesick Alice, her

address is No. 5 Hempstead Road,

Little Theatre Sketch HELEN WILDS . . . attractive blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Our attractive little actress is the romantic interest in "Room

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All Perfect

mit me to ease in an opinion, tiful and lots to see. They're back | colde Honor Society and a member 'Room Service' is a jam up good, in London now and all the early of the Children of Mary's Sodality. good play. Director Fontelieu has fall flowers are in bloom and Lonhimself a fine cast, a hilarious play and some of the best teamwork that it has been my pleasure to see in Little Theatre.

RANDOM NOTES. . . I guess I found out I was wrong, I gave Mrs. Elmer Slagle credit for the two stuffed owls that play a prominent role in "Room Service", Sorlingers. . . Wednesday night's first ry, let me credit one of the little pets to D. Curtis Seamon. . . Also thanks to Fran Brennan of Brennn Utilities for some of the necessary stage equipment that he furnished. . .Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fontelieu will be week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Director and Mrs. Stocker Fontelieu. Gee!!! Why didn't I just say Stocker and Margaret? Mom and Pop will also see a good show (that's another plug for "Room Service" and I'm serious). . . Mail call, and I just this minute got a letter from one of Monroe Little Theatre's most enthusiastic former members, none other than Alice peared in "Dust of the Earth" and Findlay. Bless her heart, I have neglected her badly from the correspondence angle, but you know Alice, once a friend, always one. member of Delta Beta Sigma and She says in part, "I honestly think graduated as class prophet. After you have forgotten us" and then graduation, Helen attended Marygoes on to tell me about she and Gil going to Paris and all the won- she received her B. S. in sociology.

ing coronation of its queen. Alice says there are 36 plays going on in London now. . . reading a little fornia college. She asks how is at 2014 Pargoud Bivd. Frank and Beth and Georgia and Roy and everybody. Please send me some Monroe papers. Alright

folks, lets write homesick Alice, her address is No. 5 Hempstead Road. Gellengham, Kent, England. Little Theatre Sketch HELEN WILDS . . . attractive blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilds is making her Little Theatre acting debut this week in "Room Service". A native Monroyan, Helen is a graduate of St. Matthews, where she played Amy in "Little Women" and also apseveral Christmas plays.

While at St. Matthew's she received a religious award, was a ville College, St. Louis, Mo., where derful night spots and supper clubs At St. Mary's she was a member they took in. Then on to Holland of the Sociology Club, Spanish Club which she describes as clean, beau- Music Society, treasurer of the Ac-

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Helen in her pastime reads hisdon is all excited about the com- torical novels, plays Canasta, knits, tion test in certain Central Afrifurther, Alice says she is going to nephews. Helen's father is super- ganization. Later this year two inmiss the coronation because she is intendent of the wood department ter-African conferences will furthcoming home for daughter, Vir- of Brown Paper Mill and they have er study the problem of mainutri ginia's graduation from a Cali- recently moved into a new home tion.

Our attractive little actress is the romantic interest in "Room Service.

Want to vary your baking pow-der biscuits? To a standard two-cup flour recipe add a half cup of grated cheese or broken nutmeats; make this addition before the liquid is stirred in.

Use a straight edged knife or a spatula to level off dry ingredients when you are measuring them. Be sure to measure liquids at eye lev-

MALNUTRITION STUDIED BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa (A -A milk distribu collects books of poetry and rec- can territories is being prepared ords. She is not a career girl so following several inquiries on the much of her spare time is spent diseases of malnutrition in Africa, helping out with her nieces and sponsored by the World Health Or-



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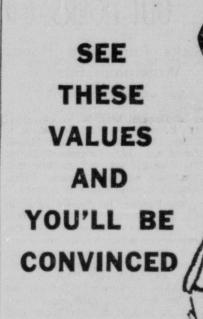
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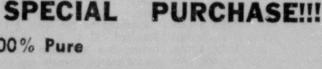
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Victory Comes At 20th Straight For State 'A' Champs

BY 14-7 MARGIN

The Ruston High School Beareats, defending state Class A champions, won their 20th consecutive game here last night and seventh of the season here last night by defeating the Neville Tigers of Monroe, 14 to 7, in a last two times out. hard fought battle before a standing-room-only crowd at Neville

The favored Bearcats found the Bengals battling them every step passers in the nation. of the way and it was anybody's game right down to the finish.

STATISTICS

	KI	iston	Nev
First downs	•••	7	1
Net yards rushing	••	133	114
Net yards passing		19	2
Passes attempted	٠	. 3	1
Passes completed .		1	
Passes intercepted	bу	2	
Fumbles lost		3	
Total penalties		1	
Yds. lost penalties	••	15	1
Total punts			
Average yds. puntin	E.	. 29.2	2 4

While the Tigers were limiting All-State Charley Barham, the district's leading scorer, to a single touchdown, a pass interception early in the game by Walter Reed gave the Bearcats the edge they needed. Reed's interception and 60-yard runback for the opening touchdown spiked an initial threat by Neville.

The Tiger touchdown was tallied by End Ken Abington on a 20yard pass from Quarterback Alton McCready.

Joe Richardson booted both conversions for Ruston, giving him a total of 17 for the season. Mike Cage converted for Neville to run his season total of extra points to

A great goal line stand by Nev-Me in the last minute of play came as an anti-climax, the Tigers stopping the visitors on the one. Once a five-yard backfield in motion penalty that would have given Neville a first inside the Ruston ten spoiled a Bengal bid, and once a pass receiver barely missed a pitch in the Bearcat end-

Neville rushed for 146 yards in the game against 140 for Ruston, yards lost against them to only tling up halfback Louis Preis, seven for Ruston to give the Bear-leading district Class B scorer. ille had the edge in first downs, &

Neville took the initiative in the first quarter to dominate the periuntil a pass, first thrown in the game, backfired into a Rustouchdown. Neville had driven the Ruston 44 when a McCready pess was deflected into the arms of Reed on the Bearcat 40. and Reed ran it back all the way. J. Richardson kicked the point.

Rusten took charge of the ground game in the second quarter, and midway of the period Barham capped a 71-yard march by skirting left end from six yards out for a TD. Richardson again con-verted to give the Bearcat a 14-0 halftime edge.

A Bearcat fumble, recovered by the Tigers on the Ruston 20, rocked the visitors back on their beels. Neville drove to the 11 before losing the ball on downs. Ruston was stopped cold and had to kick out, Neville downing the ball on the Ruston 37 and starting a drive that was climaxed by McCready's page from the 20 to Abington in the endrone for the touchdown. Cage kinked the point to cut Rus-ton's lead in half.

Ruston fought back to domi-nate the final period, and get a break when Reed made his second pass interception of the night, be-ing downed on the Neville 32. Barthe Neville two. The Tigers put up a Class A Conference game. great goal line defense, yield one yard before a Ruston fumble gave the Tigers the their two. Neville ended the

Martin, Tackles Deler Edwards, James Guards — Cov Deleney, T. Histon

FAVORED RUSTON Georgia Hopes To Rebound Against Louisiana State's Bengals Tonight

Tigers Ready Except For Injured Tackle, Jim Sanford

The Georgia Bulldogs, who took a 37-0 walloping from Maryland's powerful football team last Satur-BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17 (#) day, seek to rebound against the Louisiana State University Tigers here tomorrow night.

LSU is riding a two game winwins over Rice and Kentucky the The Georgia offense is sparked

by the smooth ballhandling and accurate passing of quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, rated one of the best Bratkowski's favorite targets are

ends Harry Babcock, an All-America candidate, and Johnny Carson. Backs John Manisera and Bobby Dellinger are the chief running

LSU will be minus the services of senior tackle, Jim Sanford, injured in the Kentucky game, but therwise ready for the Bulldogs. Quarterback Norman Stevenson will have a chance to prove that he is on a par with Bratkowski in the throwing and deceiving department. He has been brilliant in the Tigers' two wins.

Fullback Russ Gautreaux and halfbacks Al Doggett and Willard Rachal round out the offensive backfield for the home team. Game time is 8:15 p. m. (CST).

	The lineu	ps:	
	Georgia		LSU
	Carson	LE	Emberg
	Anglin	LT	Robicaux
	Scichilone	LG	Camps
	Mrvos	RG	Lansing
	Malinowski	RT	Fournet
	Babcock	RE	Tuminello
•	Bratkowski	QB	Stevens
	Manisera	LH	Rachal
	Dellinger	RH	Doggett
•	Earnest	FB	Gautreaux
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PANTHERS NOSE OUT TIGERS, 6-0

Lake Providence Hands Waterproof First 'B' **Loss Of Season**

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17 (Special) — The Panthers of Lake providence High School game against 140 for Ruston, nosed out the Waterproof Tigers the Tigers had a total of 32 here tonight 6-0, successfully bot-

the final quarter on a 56 yard dash halfback William Deal. The conversion attempt was blocked. Outstanding on defense for the Panthers were tackle Buddy Harbin, and linebacker William Deal. Harbin's punts got his team out

of the hole frequently, one going out of bounds on the Tiger onefoot line. On offense, Deal and halfback Labane Clements were outstanding, the latter breaking and Northwestern's hexed Wildonly to have the play called back 27th game of a 60-year Big Ten foot and a penalty inflicted on the

The Waterproof line as a whole played good ball, and Preis did most of the carrying on offense, ripping off gain after gain, but was unable to break away.

Numerous penalties were called against both teams in the hardfought defensive battle. The game, played before a capacity crowd, was homecoming

for Lake Providence.

GIANTS DEFEAT

JENA, La., Oct. 17 (Special)-The Jena Giants defeated the Oak ham get leose on a fancy run to Grove Tigers here tonight 44-13, in Raymond Manchester, Jena fullback, scored three TD's on runs 187 yards and leading passer with

of 44. 18. and 26 yards. Freshman sub fullback, Charles Humphries scored twice on runs of \$8 and 20 yards, halfback Dean Wilbanks and quarterback Neal Thompson each scored once to complete the Giants' touchdown parade. Conversions were made by end Dan Andrews on a place kick, and halfback John Otwell on a pass from Thompson.

halfback Harper on a 10 yard Sandifer, Reed, J. Rich dash, and quarterback Bonner on a placement.

For Jona on defense, fullback Humphries and the entire line played well, while halfback Crilion Payne, quarterback Robert Plunkett, and the touchdownmakers were outstanding on of-

Outstanding for Oak Greve were fallback Hill, who made a nice 6—16 run of 65 yards, Harper, and Bon-6—7 nor. On defease, end Bolding nor. On defence.

Columbia Crimson Tide Noses Out Holly Ridge 14-6 In Class 'B' Game O. P. H. S. Makes Battle

lumbia nosed out Holly Ridge 14-6. In the second period, halfback

Columbia on a 35 yard pass from yard line, and also kicked both night. extra points.

The Holly Ridge touchdown was made on a line buck after a sustained drive from midfield. Outstanding players for Colum-

bia were "Tip" McKnight, Neal Riser, Don Brown, Billy Long, and William Reitzell, as well as halfbacks Wyant and Perry.

TALLULAH OVER RAYVILLE, 34-13 yards out to lead at the halftime.

ets In Friday Afternoon 'A' Game

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17 (Special)—In a Class A grid battle here Friday afternoon, the Tallulah Trojans rolled over the Rayville Hornets by a score of 34-13.

The Trojan touchdowns were scored by Pete Dalhouser who tallied twice, Clayton Cox, who also racked up two TD's, and Howard Brown on a 41 yard pass from Tallulah chalked up two points on a safety in the second period when Rayville's B. R. Hendrix was tackled in the end zone. Trojan conversions were made on a place kick by Cox and a pass from Cox to Billy Laird.

Both Rayville scores were made by Hendrix who tallied on a fumble by the Trojan safety man in the second quarter, and a nine yard plunge in the last stanza. K. Amos kicked the Rayville con- the Ouachita 9-yard line.

Outstanding on defense for the Hornets were T. Viola and D. Sharp. Statistics were fairly even, with Tallulah garnering 16 first downs to Rayville's 12.

Score by quarters: 0 6 0 7-13 Rayville 12 16 6 0-34

WILDCATS CLASH

Michigan, Northwestern In 27th Big Ten Battle

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 17 (A)-Michigan's rebounding Wolverines loose on one occasion for 75 yards, cats will clash tomorrow in their ball rivalry.

Except for three missed points touchdown. Northwestern would have won two of its three starts this season. One missed conversion against Vanderbilt made the Wildcats settle for a 20-20 tie. They failed on two out of four attempts against Minnesota last week and lost 27-28.

The Wildcats were drubbed 31-0 by U. S. C. in their opener. Michigan turned in its best per-

formance of the season last week in trimming Indiana 28-13 and will be favored to take their second successive Big ten decision against Northwestern. The Wolverines lead the series

with 18 victories against six for the Wildcats. Two games were ties. Northwestern captured a 6-0 victory in 1951. Ted Kress, left halfback, is Michigan's top ball carrier with

21 completions out of 35 shots. Quarterback Ted Toper has hit on 15 out of 25 tosses.

Northwestern is powered by Fullback Chuck Hren who scored the winning touchdown in last year's Michigan game. After missing the first two contests this season with a foot injury, Hren flashed his old form against Minnesota and rolled up 149 yards in 81 car-Oak Grove tallies were made by ries. He also scored three touch-

a five yard plunge. The conversion was made by end Costello en Unbeaten Colgete Takes On Hervard At Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 17 /P-Colgate's undefeated and high spirited Red Raiders meet Harvard here tomorrow and appear to have more than enough power to check the momentum the Crimson generated while overwhelming Washington University of St.

Louis, 42-0, last week. In its first three engagements, Colgate topped Cornell, Buffale and Ruigers in that order and new It appears even strenger with the return of Dick Lalia, its passing ord, who suffered a pro-seas and saw only brief action

injury and appears.
Since howing to Columbia in its spend short, Harvard has tightenper with defenses and Coach
Light Jordan's single wing attack
has started to rell after being ig-

Twice-Defeated Greenies Touchdown Favorite Over Unbeaten Mississippi FROM OUACHITA

Each Hopes To Avoid WITH 27-7 EDGE Last-Minute Mistakes For Win

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (#)-Tulane takes on Mississippi here tomorrow in a Southeastern Conference football clash that finds the SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 17 twice-beaten Greenies favored by a (Special) — The powerful Indians touchdown over the undefeated but

James Earl Wyant scored first for of Fair Park proved too much for twice-tied Rebels. the rejuvenated Ouachita Lions as ning streak, boasting one - sided halfback Alfred Perry. In the third they trounced the Monroe eleven 27 been denied victories by last minstanza, Perry scored from the six to 7 at the Fair Grounds here to- ute mistakes in earlier conference games.

No score was made in the first period as both teams played tight 14-0 while being held to ties by football and it looked as if the Vanderbilt and Kentucky, resultdians a rougher battle than was cues. expected, but on the second play of the second quarter, big and powerful Tommy Davis crashed over from the four.

Of It Early Before

Wilting

FAIR PARK WINS

Davis and his running mates, Johnny Crumpler and A. L. Williams, ripped off yardage at will and, after covering 60 yards, Davis again plunged over from four yards out to lead the Lions 13 to 0

The Lions took the kickoff to open the second half and marched Troigns Roll Over Horn- 70 yards down the field for their only tally of the night with hard running Frank Mobley taking it over from the one. Mobley. W. D. Perkins, and Norm Goza were a rough backfield combination to handle during their sustained

touchdown drive. The Indians quickly put a sta to any Lion idea of catching up as Halfback Crumpler took a lateral from Davis as he was tackled and raced some 40 yards to paydirt. Davis converted for the second time and three tries and the In-

dians went out in front 20 to 7. In the middle of the fourth period, Davis punted out on the Ouachita 2-yard line and on the next play Goza quick kicked. The kick went out on the Lion 42 and the Indians stormed back. Davis took the ball over from the five for his third tally of the night to run his total score for the season to 80 Jim (King) Lear handling the points. When the horn blew for the end of the game, the Indians were again in scoring position on

The lineups: Ouachita Ends-Harrell, Bailey, Holstead, fullback. Barnes, Estep.

Tackles-Cannon, Fleming. Guards-Berry, Watson, Wheeler, Lacaz.

Centers-Matkins, Green. Backs-Sikes, Mobley, Perkins,

Fair Park Ends-Anderson, Farrar, West-

Guards-Sims, Stoll, Hearn, Centers-Watts, Shirley. Backs - Saur, Crumpler, Williams, Davis.

Indian Boss Greenberg Wants Cleveland Team Hating N. Y. Yanks

"I hate everything about them, and I want my players to hate them, too," the Cleveland Indians General Manager Hank Greenberg told a reporter today.

Hank, far from letting bygones be bygones now that he Yanks are champions again, snorted: "It's psychological. The psychology of superiority - that's what

they beat you with. "When I was with the Detroit Tigers we had an anti - Yankee complex. Even now, although the Tigers' personnel is different, they still possess that feeling of being able to beat the Yanks." How to get the Cleveland Indians to hate the Yankees?

"I wish I knew," mused Hank

Youngest General Mgr. **Quits Buffalo Ball Team**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17 (P-W. O. (Bill) Hayes, general manager of the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, resigned last night, but said he hoped to remain in baseball in some capac-

He said, however, that for the time being he would return to his home in New Hampshire and would take an active part in the political campaign there in support of General Eisenhower.

Hayes, at 34, one of the young est top executives in minor league baseball, joined the Bisons last January after the club had been purchased by the Detroit Tigers. The previous year he had run the Temple, Tex., club in the Class B Big State League.

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FOOTBALL

High School

Mississippi and Tulane both have

Mississippi has beaten Auburn underdog Lions would give the In- ing from Rebel last minute mis-

> Tulane, meanwhile, lost last week to Georgia Tech 14-0. The Greenies lost their opener to Georgia 21 - 16 and then beat Santa Clara 35 - 0 in an intersectional start.

Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf's Tulane eleven has been on the brink of being a top-contender this season - only to fall victim to disaster in the clutches.

Ditto Mississippi. emove couple mistakes, add a break here and there, and Mississippi would be among the nation's unbeaten

teams now. Both elevens are willing to forget the past and concentrate on tomorrow's match that seems destined to be a show down between two razzle-dazzle offenses.

Coach Wolf is worried about his team's edge. Bear has had his boys primed for three weeks "and I'm afraid they won't be ready." It's been blocking and tackling that's been coach Vaught's chief concern all week. The Rebels have worked hard on the fundamentals but just what effect the rugged drills have had can't be foretold. For his starters, Vaught may iuzgle his backfield to include Dick Westerman over Allen Muirhead at right halfback. Harol Lofton will start at fullback with Wilson Dillard at left and the veteran

quarterbacking. Pete Clement, who has smoothly handled Tulane's T-offense, will be at quarter for the Greenies, Lester Weidenbacher at the halves, and the hard - hitting Max McGee at

Game time is 2:15 p. m. (CST) and with prospects of a warm, clear day, some 40,000 persons is expected.

FERRIDAY DROPS

WISNER, La., Oct. 17 (Special) —At a "Dad's Night" celebration here last night, the Ferriday Bulldogs defeated an outclassed Wisner eleven. 20 to 7, in a Class B conference game.

Ferriday scored early in the game on a 74-yard drive that was highlighted by a 67-yard scamper by Bennie Ray Bryant off right tackle. James "Red" McNew scored from four yards out and Loyd Bowden converted. The remaining part of the first half saw no scoring although Wisner penetrated inside the Ferriday 10. In the opening moments of the second half, Ferriday drove 55 yards and Bobby Harmon crashed over for the score. Bowden again

kicked the extra point. Both teams scored in the fourth period as Wisner picked up their score on a 74-yard drive that ended with a 17-yard touchdown pass from Norman Childers to Jerry Morgan. Bobby Ferrington converted for the Wisner eleven. Ferriday scored after marching 79 yards downfield and Bryant

yards out for the touchdown. Ohio Prep Star Scores 52 Points In One Game

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17 (A) -Carl Smith, a 190-pound high school senior, scored 52 points tonight as his Washington Court House team swamped Wilmington, 77-6.

Smith, an All-Ohio selection last year, scored eight touchdowns and four extra points to run his point total to 302 for six games, all of which his team has won.



SCORES THE

Ruston 14, Neville 7. Fair Park 27, Ouachita 7. Lake Providence 6, Waterproof

Tallulah 34, Rayville 13.
Bastrop 27, Bossier City 7.
Winnsboro 18, Crowville 0. Sicily Island 31, Clarks 12, LaGrange 31, Jennings 21. Sulphur 28, Istrouma 7. Baton Rouge 6, Catholic 0. Terrebonne 19, Jesuit 6. Ferriday 20, Wisner 7. Bogalusa 9, Baker 7. Jena 44. Oak Grove 13. Bolton 13, Byrd 7. Bunkie 46, Pineville 20. Columbia 14, Holly Rodge

Thursday). Newellton 6, LaSalle 0 (Thurs-L. T. I. 32, Vidalia 6 (Thurs-

day). College

The Citadel 7, Furman 7 (tie) Miami (Fla.) 41, Richmond 6. Davidson 13, Presbyterian 12. Southeast Missouri 10. Missouri School of Mines 0.

Hofstra 20, Wilkes 13. West Chester 74, Lock Haven 6. College of Emporia 58, Sterling College 12. Baker (Kans.) 20, Bethany 13.

Chattanooga 23, Memphis State Eastern New Mex, 20, Colorado Mines 7. Washburn (Kans.) 21, St. Bene-

HOMECOMING

lowa State tomorrow in the Cy- Phoenix, Ariz. The others will re- Evan Slonac at fullback. Boldes homecoming clones'

Winnsboro 'Cats Claw Crowville Bulldogs By 18-0 For 6th Straight

CROWVILLE, La., Oct. 17 (Special) The Winnsboro Wildcats won their sixth consecutive game of the current season here tonight by downing the Crowville Bulldogs

Quarterback Eugene Southern scored twice for the Wildcats, once in the first period on a five yard end run and again in the second quarter on a six yard plunge. Left half Steve Thompson scored the final Winnsboro tally on a two yard plunge. All conversion attempts were wide.

Michael Mayer, guard, and tackle Harold Moore. Outstanding for Crowville were

guard Lanier, tackle J. Busby, halfback Guy, and end Laird. The next game for the Wildcats is at Olla next Friday night when men.

they meet LaSalle High in a Class

A Conference game. Giants Look For Banner Crop Of Ex-G. I.'s In '53

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 M-The New York Giants expect 71 farm system players to be released from the armed services in time for 1953 spring training.

Among the returning servicemen AMES, Ia., Oct. 17 (h-Colorado, are catcher Sam Calderone and by Yewcic, has speed mercants Laneeding the victory to keep its outfielder Bill Taylor who will re- roy Bolden and Billy Wells as half-Big Seven title hopes alive, meets port to manager Leo Durocher at backs and either Dick Panin or football port to the minor league base at and Wells are second and third is Melbourne, Fla.

Conference Leaders, Unbeaten Teams Collide In Big College Games Today

Many Games Of Major Importance On Football Docket

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. /P-Foothall fans who uphold the positive side of the argument that the midwest produces the nation's best college football can find some support in tomorrow's program.

All the best teams won't be playing in the area which embraces the big conferences, of course, but a listing of the day's major clashes misused this time.

State and Notre Dame vs. Purdue. A second bracket in the Big Ten championship race — Illinois-Minnesota, Wisconsin - Iowa and Michigan-Northwestern - and one important Big Seven tussle, Colorado

vs. Iowa State. out games reads something like ers a winless bout potentially trou-

East - Pittsburgh - Army, Ne- Washington State. braska . Penn State and Cornell-Yale.

South Alahama - Tennessee. Southwest - Southern Methodist-Rice. Pacific Coast - Stanford-U. C.

gon State.

Elsewhere that old football institution, the breather, makes frecracked right tackle from nine quent appearances on the schodule, either by accident or design. Pennsylvania and Holy Cross, two of the east's top teams, play Columbia and Brown, opponents that could give them a tussle some years but probably won't this time. Georgia Tech, highly-regarded candidate for Southeastern Conference honors, meets weak Auference, plays kicked around scoring pace setter in the Border North Carolina State. Virginia Conference, travels to Milwaukee

shouldn't be troubled by V. M. I. quette.

Elsewhere, except for the top games, it's pretty much the same. The games feature one or more deflated teams.

Returning to the center of action. Michigan State, back in the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll, is ripe for an upset. Syracuse, which didn't get a call in the rankings, hardly figures to provide it, but the eastern team, unbeaten by a college riv- their winning margin. al, has a 209-pound line, a few

to win. The struggle between once-tied. high scoring Oklahoma and unbeatindicate that the word "big" isn't en untied and defensively strong Kansas, looks like THE game of Not trying to rate them in order the Big Seven season - at least of importance, the major midwest- until Nebraska sets into the act ern clashes are Oklahoma vs. later. And Nebraska may have its Kansas, Syracuse vs. Michigan troubles in the east against Pena State, Washington State vs. Ohio State, which tied Purdue earlier.

Purdue, the Big Ten leader, can establish itself firmly in the national ratings with a decisive victory over Notre Dame, which has had its ups and downs but always is dangerous. Ohio State, after knocking Wisconsin out of the In other sections, the list of stick- Western Conference lead, encount. blesome Pacific Coast rival in

The neighborhood battle between Navy and Maryland is a natural, - Navy - Maryland and as is Alabama - Tennessee. The second - ranked Maryland team showed awe - inspiring power against lesser rivals. Alabama, on the way back as a Southeastern L. A. and Southern California-Orepower, has won four straight. Tennessee, despite a loss to Duke. likely will be favorite on its home field.

teams may eliminate one from the conference race. Southern Callfornia and California, also in the unbeaten . untied category, tackle reasonably rugged opponents in Oregon State and Santa Clara. Colorado A. and M., Skyline Conburn, and Duke, which hold a sim- ference leader, takes on well-beatilar position in the Southern Con- en Montana while Arizona, high-

Southern independent, Wis., for a night game with Mar-

Jumping to the west coast, the

Stanford - U. C. L. A. meeting be-

tween two unbeaten and untied

Michigan State Sends 3 **Backfields Against** Syracuse EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 1 (h-Michigan State's three back

SPARTAN DEPTH

ORANGE TO FACE

fields will be dueling each other for scoring honors again this Sat urday. A Syracuse team, rated as one

ern school in years, will provide the opposition. The pre-game prediction is that

of the best produced by the east

But Michigan State's mass manpower is expected to over fourth quarter and this could be

Syracuse already has had a sam ple of the kind of football they teach at Michigan State. A Bolling Field air force eleven quar terbacked by Al Dorow, the form er M.S.C. backfield boss, hander Syracuse its only defeat of the season in the opener for the Orange

Michigan State Coach Big gie Munn, who has dozens of good backs crowding each other on the bench, will alternate three offen sive backfields.

The first platoon is quarter backed by Tom Yewcic and hai power backs Don McAuliffe and Vince Pisano at the halfs and Wayne Benson at fullback. All but Yewcic are seniors. The second platoon, also directed

rushing yardage for Michigan State this season.

Munn's third combination has pass expert Willie Thrower at quarterback, sophomores Bert Zagers and Bernie Raterink at the halfs and Jerry Musetti, a fresh-man, at fullback.

Higginbotham Tallies Only TD As Newellton Trips LaSalle, 6 To 0 NEWELLTON, La., Oct. 17 (Special) - The Newellton Bears came

out on top over the LaSalle Migh Tigers of Olla, 6 to 0, Thursday night when an end sweep by Ray Higginbotham gave the Breins Higginbotham scored from nine yards out after three fine runs by

and Higginbotham had carried the ball from Newellton's own 31. Newellton sathered nine first downs against eight for LaSalle The Tigers showed three fine backs in C. O. Stegal, Williams and Watson while Winberry, Sikes and Cotton stood out in the line Newellton was sparked by a signal calling guard, co-Captain James Blackwell who teamed with Donald Keyes and Jackie Crane to

open several nice holes in the La

Salle defense.

Harold McDaniels, Hugh Emfinger

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Winnsboro marched down the field to register their first sixpointer after the opening kickoff Syracuse, which will dress only 3 without relinquishing the ball. An- men, will put up a stiff fight for other sustained drive provided the at least the first half. second tally, and a Bulidog fumble set up the third. Outstanding for the Wildcats whelm Syracuse by the third or were Thompson, who made the longest run of the evening, 49 another scoring spree for the yards from scrimmage, Southern, fullback Tommy Bankston,

CATS TRIP TIGERS; INDIANS MASTER LIONS

SHADES NEVILLE

Victory Comes At 20th Straight For State 'A' Champs

champions, won their 20th con- here tomorrow night. Tigers of Monroe, 14 to 7, in a last two times out. hard fought battle before a standing-room-only crowd at Neville

The favored Bearcats found the Bengals battling them every step passers in the nation. of the way and it was anybody's game right down to the finish.

STATISTICS	
Ruston	Nevill
First downs 7	8
Net yards rushing 133	114
Net yards passing 19	24
Passes attempted 3	10
Passes completed 1	2
Passes intercepted by 2	0
Fumbles lost 3	0
Total penalties 1	2
Yds. lost penalties 15	10
Total punts 5	3
Average yds. punting 29.2	42

All-State Charley Barham, the dis- backfield for the home team. trict's leading scorer, to a single | Game touchdown, a pass interception early in the game by Walter Reed gave the Bearcats the edge they needed. Reed's interception and 60-yard runback for the opening touchdown spiked an initial threat by Neville.

The Tiger touchdown was tallied by End Ken Abington on a 20yard pass from Quarterback Alton McCready.

Joe Richardson booted both conversions for Ruston, giving him a total of 17 for the season. Mike Cage converted for Neville to run his season total of extra points to

A great goal line stand by Neville in the last minute of play came as an anti-climax, the Tigers stopping the visitors on the one. Once a five-yard backfield in motion penalty that would have given Neville a first inside the Ruston ten spoiled a Bengal bid, and once a pass receiver barely missed a pitch in the Bearcat end-

Neville rushed for 146 yards in Lake the game against 140 for Ruston, but the Tigers had a total of 32 seven for Ruston to give the Bear- leading district Class B scorer. ille had the edge in first downs, 8

Neville took the initiative in the first quarter to dominate the period until a pass, first thrown in the game, backfired into a Ruston touchdown. Neville had driven to the Ruston 44 when a McCready pass was deflected into the arms of Reed on the Bearcat 40, and Reed ran it back all the way. J. Richardson kicked the point.

Ruston took charge of the ground game in the second quarter, and midway of the period Barham capped a 71-yard march by skirting left end from six yards out for a TD. Richardson again converted to give the Bearcat a 14-0

A Bearcat fumble, recovered by the Tigers on the Ruston 20, rocked the visitors back on their heels. Neville drove to the 11 before losing the ball on downs. Ruston was stopped cold and had to kick out, Neville downing the ball on the Ruston 37 and starting a drive that was climaxed by McCready's pass from the 20 to Abington in the endzone for the touchdown. Cage kicked the point to cut Ruston's lead in half.

Ruston fought back to domi . nate the final period, and got a break when Reed made his second pass interception of the night, being downed on the Neville 32. Bar- The Jena Giants defeated the Oak ties. Northwestern captured a 6-0 W. O. (Bill) Hayes, general manthe Neville two. The Tigers put up a Class A Conference game. a great goal line defense, yielding only one yard before a Ruston back, scored three TD's on runs 187 yards and leading passer with fumble gave the Tigers the ball of 44, 18 and 26 yards. Freshman 21 completions out of 35 shots. ity on their two. Neville ended the sub fullback, Charles Humphries game with an incomplete pass.

Hoogland. Edwards, James Hogue.

Centers - Drewett, D. Mab-

Hinton, Sandifer, Reed, J. Rich- dash, and quarterback Bonner on ardson.

Neville Ends - Abington, Stevens, Mares, a placement. LeDoux. Tackles - Seiler, Shafto, Boggs.

Guards - Statham, Sims, Allen, played well, while halfback Cril-Dillingham.

nis, McWilliams, Miller, Cage, fense. Boyles, Wendell, Gaines, Score by quarters: Ruston Neville

Reed, Barham. Conversions - J. rance were outstanding. Richardson 2.

ton. Conversion-Cage.

NEW YORK Oct. 17 (P)-Jim Noble, an outstanding quarterback for Fordham University some 10 (P-Stu Miller, St. Louis Cardinals' second start, Harvard has tightenyears ago, was killed when his rookie pitcher, will be married ed up its defenses and Coach plane crashed while on a training here tomorrow in his home town Lloyd Jordan's single wing attack flight last Tuesday near Key to pretty Jane Munro, 19, a neigh- has started to roll after being ig-

FAVORED RUSTON Georgia Hopes To Rebound Against Louisiana State's Bengals Tonight FROM OUACHITA

BY 14-7 MARGIN Tigers Ready Except For Injured Tackle, Jim Sanford

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17 (A) -The Georgia Bulldogs, who took a 37-0 walloping from Maryland's powerful football team last Satur-The Ruston High School Bear- day, seek to rebound against the cats, defending state Class A Louisiana State University Tigers

last night by defeating the Neville wins over Rice and Kentucky the

The Georgia offense is sparked extra points. by the smooth ballhandling and accurate passing of quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, rated one of the best Bratkowski's favorite targets are

ends Harry Babcock, an All-America candidate, and Johnny Carson. Backs John Manisera and Bobby Dellinger are the chief running

LSU will be minus the services of senior tackle, Jim Sanford, injured in the Kentucky game, but otherwise ready for the Bulldogs. Quarterback Norman Stevenson will have a chance to prove that he is on a par with Bratkowski in the throwing and deceiving department. He has been brilliant in

the Tigers' two wins. Fullback Russ Gautreaux and halfbacks Al Doggett and Willard While the Tigers were limiting Rachal round out the offensive

The lineu	ps:	
Georgia		LSU
Carson	LE	Emberg
Anglin	LT	Robicaux
Scichilone	LG	Camps
Mrvos	RG	Lansing
Malinowski	RT	Fournet
Babcock	RE	Tuminello
Bratkowski	QB	Stevens
Manisera	LH	Rachal
Dellinger	RH	Doggett
Earnest	FB	Gautreaux

PANTHERS NOSE OUT TIGERS, 6-0

Lake Providence Hands Waterproof First 'B' Loss Of Season

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17 (Special) - The Panthers of providence High School nosed out the Waterproof Tigers yards lost against them to only tling up halfback Louis Preis, here tonight 6-0, successfully bot-The Panther touchdown came in

the final quarter on a 56 yard dash by halfback William Deal. The conversion attempt was blocked. Outstanding on defense for the Panthers were tackle Buddy Harbin, and linebacker William Deal. Harbin's punts got his team out of the hole frequently, one going out of bounds on the Tiger onefoot line. On offense, Deal and and a penalty inflicted on the ball rivalry.

The Waterproof line as a whole played good ball, and Preis did most of the carrying on offense, ripping off gain after gain, but was unable to break away.

Numerous penalties were called against both teams in the hardfought defensive battle.

The game, played before a capacity crowd, was homecoming for Lake Providence.

JENA, La., Oct. 17 (Special)ham got loose on a fancy run to Grove Tigers here tonight 44-13, in

scored twice on runs of 88 and 20 15 out of 25 tosses. yards, halfback Dean Wilbanks each scored once to complete the

Backs - Stewart, Barham, D. halfback Harper on a 10 yard downs. sion was made by end Costello on

> For Jena on defense, fullback Humphries and the entire line Plunkett, and the touchdown- vard here tomorrow and appear to

Outstanding for Oak Grove were fullback Hill, who made a nice ing Washington University of St. 7 7 0 0-14 run of 65 yards, Harper, and Bon- Louis, 42-0, last week. 0 0 7 0- 7 ner. On defense, end Bolding Ruston scoring: Touchdowns- tackle Sanderson, and Guard Tor- Colgate topped Cornell, Buffalo

Neville: Touchdown - Abing- St. Louis Card Pitcher To Be Married Saturday injury and saw only brief action

NORTHAMPTON Mass., Oct. 17

Columbia Crimson Tide Noses Out Holly Ridge

HOLLY RIDGE, La., Oct. 17 (Special)-In a Class B game played here Thursday night, Columbia nosed out Holly Ridge 14-6. In the second period, halfback

secutive game here last night LSU is riding a two game win- Columbia on a 35 yard pass from and seventh of the season here ning streak, boasting one - sided halfback Alfred Perry. In the third they trounced the Monroe eleven 27 been denied victories by last minyard line, and also kicked both night.

> The Holly Ridge touchdown was made on a line buck after a sustained drive from midfield. Outstanding players for Columbia were "Tip" McKnight, Neal Riser, Don Brown, Billy Long, and William Reitzell, as well as halfbacks Wyant and Perry.

TALLULAH OVER RAYVILLE, 34-13

ets In Friday Afternoon 'A' Game

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17 (Special)-In a Class A grid battle here Friday afternoon, the Tallulah Trojans rolled over the Rayville Hornets by a score of 34-13.

scored by Pete Dalhouser who tallied twice, Clayton Cox, who also racked up two TD's, and Howard Brown on a 41 yard pass from chalked up two points on a safety in the second period when Rayville's B. R. Hendrix was tackled in the end zone. Trojan conversions were made on a place kick by Cox and a pass from Cox to Billy Laird.

Both Rayville scores were made

by Hendrix who tallied on a fum-

ble by the Trojan safety man in

the second quarter, and a nine yard plunge in the last stanza. K. Amos kicked the Rayville con-Outstanding on defense for the

Hornets were T. Viola and D. Sharp. Statistics were fairly even, with Tallulah garnering 16 first downs to Rayville's 12. Score by quarters:

0 6 0 7-13 12 16 6 0-34

Michigan, Northwestern In 27th Big Ten Battle

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 17 (A)halfback Labane Clements were Michigan's rebounding Wolverines outstanding, the latter breaking and Northwestern's hexed Wild- and I want my players to hate oose on one occasion for 75 yards, cats will clash tomorrow in their only to have the play called back 27th game of a 60-year Big Ten foot | General Manager Hank Greenberg

> Except for three missed points touchdown. Northwestern would have won two of its three starts this season. One missed against Vanderbilt conversion made the Wildcats settle for a 20-20 tie. They failed on two out of four attempts against Minnesota last week and lost 27-26.

> The Wildcats were drubbed 31-0 by U. S. C. in their opener.

> Michigan turned in its best performance of the season last week in trimming Indiana 28-13 and will be favored to take their second successive Big ten decision against Northwestern.

The Wolverines lead the series with 18 victories against six for the Wildcats. Two games were victory in 1951.

Quarterback Ted Toper has hit on

Northwestern is powered by Martin, Oxford, and quarterback Neal Thompson Fullback Chuck Hren who scored the winning touchdown in last Tackles Deloney, T. Hinton, Giants' touchdown parade. Convery year's Michigan game. After misssions were made by end Dan An- ing the first two contests this sea-Guards - Covington, P. Hinton, drews on a place kick, and half- son with a foot injury, Hren flashback John Otwell on a pass from ed his old form against Minnesota and rolled up 149 yards in 31 car-Oak Grove tallies were made by ries. He also scored three touch-

a five yard plunge. The conver- Unbeaten Colgate Takes B Big State League. On Harvard At Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 17 (P)-Colgate's undefeated and high Payne, quarterback Robert spirited Red Raiders meet Har-Centers — Adams.

Plunkett, and the touchdown- vard here tomorion and appear to makers were outstanding on of have more than enough power to check the momentum the Crimcheck the momentum the Crimson generated while overwhelm-

> In its first three engagements, and Rutgers in that order and now it appears even stronger with the return of Dick Lalla, its passing wizard, who suffered a pre-season against Rutgers.

Since bowing to Columbia in its inited by triple-threat Dick Clasby.

FAIR PARK WINS WITH 27-7 EDGE

14-6 In Class 'B' Game O. P. H. S. Makes Battle Of It Early Before Wilting

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 17 (Special) - The powerful Indians James Earl Wyant scored first for of Fair Park proved too much for the rejuvenated Ouachita Lions as stanza. Perry scored from the six to 7 at the Fair Grounds here to- ute mistakes in earlier conference

> underdog Lions would give the Indians a rougher battle than was cues. expected, but on the second play of the second quarter, big and powerful Tommy Davis crashed over from the four.

Davis and his running mates, Johnny Crumpler and A. L. Williams, ripped off yardage at will and, after covering 60 yards, Davis again plunged over from four yards out to lead the Lions 13 to 0 at the halftime

The Lions took the kickoff to open the second half and marched Trojans Roll Over Horn- 70 yards down the field for their only tally of the night with hard running Frank Mobley taking it over from the one. Mobley, W. D. Perkins, and Norm Goza were a rough backfield combination to handle during their sustained

touchdown drive. The Indians quickly put a sta to any Lion idea of catching up as Halfback Crumpler took a lateral from Davis as he was tackled and raced some 40 yards to paydirt. Davis converted for the second time and three tries and the Indians went out in front 20 to 7.

In the middle of the fourth period, Davis punted out on the Ouachita 2-yard line and on the next play Goza quick kicked. The kick went out on the Lion 42 and the Indians stormed back. Davis took the ball over from the five for his third tally of the night to run his total score for the season to 80 points. When the horn blew for the end of the game, the Indians were again in scoring position on the Ouachita 9-yard line.

Ouachita Ends-Harrell, Bailey, Holstead, fullback. Barnes, Estep. Tackles-Cannon, Fleming.

er. Lacaz. Centers-Matkins, Green.

Backs-Sikes, Mobley, Perkins, Fair Park

Ends-Anderson, Farrar, West-Tackles-Brown, Fountain Guards-Sims, Stoll, Hearn.

Centers-Watts, Shirley. Backs - Saur, Crumpler, Williams, Davis.

Indian Boss Greenberg Wants Cleveland Team Hating N. Y. Yanks

"I hate everything about them, them, too," the Cleveland Indians told a reporter today.

Hank, far from letting bygones be bygones now that he Yanks are champions again, snorted: "It's psychological. The psychothey beat you with

"When I was with the Detroit kicked the extra point. Tigers we had an anti - Yankee Tigers' personnel is different, they still possess that feeling of being able to beat the Yanks."

Indians to hate the Yankees? "I wish I knew," mused Hank.

Youngest General Mgr. **Quits Buffalo Ball Team**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A)ager of the Buffalo Bisons of the Ted Kress, left halfback, is International League, resigned Raymond Manchester, Jena full- Michigan's top ball carrier with last night, but said he hoped to remain in baseball in some capac-

He said, however, that for the time being he would return to would take an active part in the political campaign there in support of General Eisenhower.

Hayes, at 34, one of the youngest top executives in minor league baseball, joined the Bisons last January after the club had been purchased by the Detroit Tigers. The previous year he had run the Temple, Tex., club in the Class

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Twice-Defeated Greenies Touchdown Favorite Over Unbeaten Mississippi

Each Hopes To Avoid Last-Minute Mistakes For Win

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (A)-Tulane takes on Mississippi here tomorrow in a Southeastern Conference football clash that finds the twice-beaten Greenies favored by a touchdown over the undefeated but twice-tied Rebels.

No score was made in the first Mississippi has beaten Auburn period as both teams played tight 14-0 while being held to ties by football and it looked as if the Vanderbilt and Kentucky, resulting from Rebel last minute mis-

Mississippi and Tulane both have

Tulane, meanwhile, lost last week to Georgia Tech 14-0. The Greenies lost their opener to Georgia 21 - 16 and then beat Santa Clara 35 - 0 in an intersectional

start. Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf's Tulane eleven has been on the brink of being a top-contender this season - only to fall victim to

disaster in the clutches. Ditto Mississippi. couple mistakes, add a break here and there, and Mississippi would be among the nation's unbeaten

Both elevens are willing to forget the past and concentrate on tomorrow's match that seems destined to be a show down between two razzle-dazzle offenses.

Coach Wolf is worried about his team's edge. Bear has had his boys primed for three weeks "and I'm afraid they won't be ready.' It's been blocking and tackling that's been coach Vaught's chief concern all week. The Rebels have worked hard on the fundamentals but just what effect the rugged drills have had can't be foretold. For his starters, Vaught may clones' juggle his backfield to include Dick Westerman over Allen Muirhead at right halfback. Harol Lofton will start at fullback with Wilson Dillard at left and the veteran Jim (King) Lear handling the quarterbacking.

Pete Clement, who has smoothly handled Tulane's T-offense, will be at quarter for the Greenies, Lester Weidenbacher at the halves, and the hard - hitting Max McGee at

Game time is 2:15 p. m. (CST) and with prospects of a warm, Guards-Berry, Watson, Wheel- clear day, some 40,000 persons is

WISNER, 20 TO

-At a "Dad's Night" celebration here last night, the Ferriday Bulldogs defeated an outclassed Wisner eleven, 20 to 7, in a Class B conference game.

Ferriday scored early in the game on a 74-yard drive that was highlighted by a 67-yard scamper by Bennie Ray Bryant off right tackle. James "Red" McNew scored from four yards out and Loyd Bowden converted. The remaining part of the first half saw no scoring although Wisner penetrated inside the Ferriday 10.

In the opening moments of the second half, Ferriday drove 55 logy of superiority — that's what yards and Bobby Harmon crashed this over for the score. Bowden again

Both teams scored in the fourth complex. Even now, although the period as Wisner picked up their score on a 74-yard drive that ended with a 17-yard touchdown pass from Norman Childers to Jerry Rice. How to get the Cleveland Morgan. Bobby Ferrington converted for the Wisner eleven. Ferriday scored after marching 79 yards downfield and Bryant cracked right tackle from nine yards out for the touchdown.

Ohio Prep Star Scores 52 Points In One Game

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17 (P) -Carl Smith, a 190-pound high school senior, scored 52 points tonight as his Washington Court House team swamped Wilmington, 77-6.

Smith, an All-Ohio selection last his home in New Hampshire and year, scored eight touchdowns and four extra points to run his point total to 202 for six games, all of which his team has won.



FOOTBALL | SCORES

High School

Ruston 14, Neville 7. Fair Park 27, Ouachita 7. Lake Providence 6, Waterproof

Tallulah 34, Rayville 13. Bastrop 27, Bossier City 7. Winnsboro 18, Crowville 0. Sicily Island 31, Clarks 12. LaGrange 31, Jennings 21. Sulphur 26, Istrouma 7. Baton Rouge 6, Catholic 0. Terrebonne 19, Jesuit 6. Ferriday 20, Wisner 7. Bogalusa 9, Baker 7. Jena 44. Oak Grove 13. Bolton 13, Byrd 7. Bunkie 46, Pineville 20. Columbia 14, Holly Rodge

(Thursday) Newellton 6, LaSalle 0 (Thurs-T. I. 32, Vidalia 6 (Thurs-

College The Citadel 7, Furman 7 (tie). Miami (Fla.) 41, Richmond 6. Davidson 13, Presbyterian 12. Southeast Missouri 10, Missouri

school of Mines 0. Hofstra 20, Wilkes 13. West Chester 74, Lock Haven 6. College of Emporia 58, Sterling

Baker (Kans.) 20, Bethany 13. Chattanooga 23, Memphis State Eastern New Mex, 20, Colorado

Washburn (Kans.) 21, St. Bene-HOMECOMING AMES, Ia., Oct. 17 (A)-Colorado,

needing the victory to keep its Big Seven title hopes alive, meets Iowa State tomorrow in the Cyhomecoming

Winnsboro 'Cats Claw Crowville Bulldogs By 18-0 For 6th Straight

CROWVILLE, La., Oct. 17 (Spe-The Winnsboro Wildcats won their sixth consecutive game of the current season here tonight by downing the Crowville Bulldogs

Quarterback Eugene Southsecond quarter on a six yard urday. plunge. Left half Steve Thompson scored the final Winnsboro tally on a two yard plunge. All conversion attempts were wide.

Winnsboro marched down the field to register their first sixpointer after the opening kickoff without relinquishing the ball. Another sustained drive provided the second tally, and a Bulldog fumble set up the third. Outstanding for the Wildcats

were Thompson, who made the longest run of the evening, 49 yards from scrimmage, South- Spartans. ern, fullback Tommy Bankston, Michael Mayer, guard, and tackle Harold Moore.

Outstanding for Crowville were guard Lanier, tackle J. Busby, halfback Guy, and end Laird.

The next game for the Wildcats is at Olla next Friday night when they meet LaSalle High in a Class A Conference game.

Giants Look For Banner Crop Of Ex-G. I.'s In '53

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 P-The New York Giants expect 71 farm system players to be released from the armed services in time Wayne Benson at fullback. All but

for 1953 spring training. Among the returning servicemen are catcher Sam Calderone and by Yewcic, has speed mercants Leoutfielder Bill Taylor who will re- roy Bolden and Billy Wells as halfport to manager Leo Durocher at Phoenix, Ariz. The others will refootball port to the minor league base at Melbourne, Fla.

Conference Leaders, Unbeaten Teams Collide In Big College Games Today

Many Games Of Major Importance On Football Docket

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (A)-Football fans who uphold the positive side of the argument that the midwest produces the nation's best college football can find some support in tomorrow's program.

ing in the area which embraces to win. the big conferences, of course, but | The struggle between once-tied, a listing of the day's major clashes high scoring Oklahoma and unbeatindicate that the word "big" isn't en untied and defensively strong misused this time.

State, Washington State vs. Ohio State, which tied Purdue earlier, State and Notre Dame vs. Purdue. championship race - Illinois-Min- tional ratings with a decisive vicnesota, Wisconsin - Iowa and Mich- tory over Notre Dame, which has igan-Northwestern - and one im- had its ups and downs but always

vs. Iowa State.

East - Pittsburgh - Army, Ne- Washington State. braska - Penn State and Cornell-

Alabama - Tennessee.

tution, the breather, makes fre- field. quent appearances on the schedule, either by accident or design. Stanford - U. C. L. A. meeting betwo of the east's top teams, play teams may eliminate one from the Columbia and Brown, opponents conference race. Southern Calithat could give them a tussle fornia and California, also in the some years but probably won't this unbeaten - untied category, tackle time. Georgia Tech, highly-regard- reasonably rugged opponents in ed candidate for Southeastern Con- Oregon State and Santa Clara. ference honors, meets weak Au- Colorado A. and M., Skyline Conburn. and Duke, which hold a sim- ference leader, takes on well-beatllar position in the Southern Con- en Montana while Arizona, highference, plays kicked a around scoring pace setter in the Border North Carolina State. Virginia Conference, travels to Milwaukee. Southern independent, Wis., for a night game with Mar-

shouldn't be troubled by V. M. I. quette.

the way you like it.

Elsewhere, except for the top games, it's pretty much the same. The games feature one or more deflated teams. Returning to the center of ac-

tion. Michigan State, back in the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated upset. Syracuse, which didn't get Tigers of Olla, 6 to 0, Thursday team, unbeaten by a college riv- their winning margin. al, has a 209-pound line, a few Higginbotham scored All the best teams won't be play- good backs and an intense desire

Kansas, looks like THE game of Not trying to rate them in order the Big Seven season - at least of importance, the major midwest- until Nebraska gets into the act ern clashes are Oklahoma vs. later. And Nebraska may have its Kansas, Syracuse vs. Michigan troubles in the east against Penn

Purdue, the Big Ten leader, can A second bracket in the Big Ten establish itself firmly in the naportant Big Seven tussle, Colorado is dangerous. Ohio State, after knocking Wisconsin out of the In other sections, the list of stick- Western Conference lead. encount_ out games reads something like ers a winless bout potentially troublesome Pacific Coast rival in

The neighborhood battle between Navy and Maryland is a natural, South - Navy - Maryland and as is Alabama - Tennessee. The second - ranked Maryland team Southwest - Southern Methodist- showed awe - inspiring power against lesser rivals. Alabama, on Pacific Coast - Stanford-U. C. the way back as a Southeastern L. A. and Southern California-Ore- power, has won four straight. Tennessee, despite a loss to Duke, Elsewhere that old football insti- likely will be favorite on its home

Jumping to the west coast, the Pennsylvania and Holy Cross, tween two unbeaten and untied

> hard to fit. It's just a matter of giving us time to have a suit cut to your measure. Choose the exact fabric you like . . . and we'll make it just MOTORS

ORANGE TO FACE SPARTAN DEPTH

Michigan State Sends 3 Backfields Against Syracuse

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17 ern scored twice for the Wildcats, (P-Michigan State's three backonce in the first period on a five fields will be dueling each other yard end run and again in the for scoring honors again this Sat-

> A Syracuse team, rated as one of the best produced by the eastern school in years, will provide the opposition.

> The pre-game prediction is that Syracuse, which will dress only 35 men, will put up a stiff fight for at least the first half. But Michigan State's mass of

> manpower is expected to over-

whelm Syracuse by the third or fourth quarter and this could be another scoring spree for Syracuse already has had a sample of the kind of football they teach at Michigan State. A Bolling Field air force eleven quar-

terbacked by Al Dorow, the former M.S.C. backfield boss, handed Syracuse its only defeat of the season in the opener for the Orange-Michigan State Coach Biggie Munn, who has dozens of good

backs crowding each other on the bench, will alternate three offensive backfields. The first platoon is quarterbacked by Tom Yewcic and has power backs Don McAuliffe and Vince Pisano at the halfs and

Yewcic are seniors. The second platoon, also directed backs and either Dick Panin or Evan Slonac at fullback. Bolden and Wells are second and third in rushing yardage for Michigan

State this season. Munn's third combination has pass expert Willie Thrower at quarterback, sophomores Bert Zagers and Bernie Raterink at the halfs and Jerry Musetti, a freshman, at fullback.

Higginbotham Tallies Only TD As Newellton Trips LaSalle, 6 To 0

NEWELLTON, La., Oct. 17 (Special)- The Newellton Bears came Press ranking poll, is ripe for an out on top over the LaSaile High a call in the rankings, hardly fig- night when an end sweep by Ray ures to provide it, but the eastern Higginbotham gave the Bruins

> yards out after three fine runs by Harold McDaniels, Hugh Emfinger and Higginbotham had carried the ball from Newellton's own 31. Newellton gathered nine first

downs against eight for LaSalle. The Tigers showed three fine backs in C. O. Stegal, Williams and Watson while Winberry, Sikes and Cotton stood out in the line. Newellton was sparked by a signalcalling guard, co-Captain James Blackwell who teamed with Donald Keyes and Jackie Crane to open several nice holes in the La-Salle defense.

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Bowling Green Eleven Undefeated; Tilt In Afternoon

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 17 (Special)-Indians on the warpath-Northeast Louisiana State variety from Monroe, La.—moved into Bowling Green today all set to attempt the task of upsetting the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. undefeated in four games this season. The game is an afternoon af-

keep their record clean. Coach crn's T-formation engineers. Jack Clayton today declared his to have pulled some upsets when least expected."

Coach James L. Malone tonight Fair game. said, "We're up here determined to give you folks the best football we've got in us. We didn't make this trip for nothing, and we'll beat you if we can. At least we'll Tennessee, 25-19; Eastern Kentuc- urday. ky, 14-13; and Morehead, 39-7. Northeast pulled a surprise in its favored Southeastern Louisana to

41-7, and then fell last week to McNeese of Louisiana, 41-7. Malone today described the lop- School standout, had a brilliant their hip pocket and let 'em get sided loss to McNeese as a result season with the Bulldogs in 1949, away. The Horned Frogs, sparked defensive stalwarts as Johnny the service hitch.

The Aggies also were brooding Schmidt, Bob Parker and Bill Bro- On several occasions the Demon over what happened to them last

powerful Stetson University, 41-20.

Northeast notched its only win

doubtful for the Saturday scrap. relations), on the questionable

Aside from the aspects of game is the case of Northeast Tackle Jee Harrison, the "most anxious" member of the Indians' travoltag equad. Harrison, his bud-

Delles Expecting Crowd practically an entire quarter in-For Texen, Pecker Bettle

DALLAS, Oct. 17 UN-The biggest crowd of the season to see the Dallas professional club play anticipated tomorrow night when the Texans clash with the Green Bay Packers in the Cotton

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Old State Foes Renew Rivalry In State Fair Scrap

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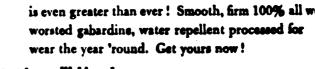
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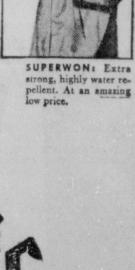


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—News That Concerns You
—I See By The Papers
—Southern Maid Roundup

9:30—Smiller Drake, News 9:30—Smiller Ed 9:45—McConnell 10:00—News—Let's Pretend
10:15—Let's Pretend
10:30—Give & Take
11:00—Theatre of Today
11:30—Stars Over
11:45—Hollywood
12:00—Jack Timmons Farm News Local
12:45—Garden Gate
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8:86—Eye Opener News 8:08—Rhythm Ranch 8:38—L. S. U. Agriculture 8:00—Lonie & Tomie Show 8:30—News 8:30—News
6:38—Musical Clock
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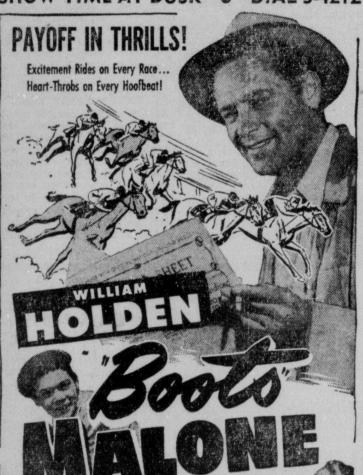
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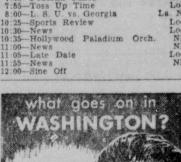
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Chinese division.

Judge Herman M. Moser ad-**REDS SUFFER**

a few hours to visit his wife and

Grammer and his wife left for the station shortly after 10 p.m., the statement said.

... While driving down Harford

"Then we went out to get in

"We were riding across Taylor

was doing...
"I stopped the car ... as I stepped out I noticed this object stepped out I noticed this object Named Slim. Very shy. Ph. 8404. pipe and I picked it up and I remember I hit her once. I suppose I hit her more I don't know. "I am not sure what I did after that for a while. I don't know. . . .

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He added that someone had killed Mrs. Grammer and tried to make it appear to be an accident.

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Grammer, his eyes puffy and shadowy, sagged visibly when the judge admitted the statements. During the rest of the afternoon he kept his head bent down, his hands folded in his lap. You The evidence was Grammer's couldn't tell if his eyes were open or closed.

The state contends the 35-yearold Grammer killied his wife. Dorothy May, so he could marry a Canadian secretary at the United Nations headquarters in New York, with whom he was "hopelessly in

In the formal statement, Grammer said he asked his wife to take him to the railroad station so he could catch a train to New York, where he was office manager for a metals firm.

He had stopped in Baltimore for day, the South Koreans counted 110 three children, staying at the time Chinese bodies and estimated that at her mother's home, after de-75 more were killed and 250 livering some papers to a person in Washington.

In another furious engagement less than 20 miles to the west, South Koreans withdrew to the southern slopes of Iron Horse mountain. The Reds entrenched on It added:

> road I asked if she would like to stop and have a couple of drinks. She said she'd like to and we stopped at a little place ... and she had maybe two drinks. She did not drink very much, and I guess I had five or six. . . .

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when his wife was found dead in old Grammer killied his wife, Dorothy May, so he could marry deep gashes the medical examiner a Canadian secretary at the United said could not have been inflicted Nations headquarters in New York, with whom he was "hopelessly in love."

> In the formal statement, Grammer said he asked his wife to take him to the railroad station so he MRS. D. R PINE could catch a train to New York. where he was office manager for a metals firm.

He had stopped in Baltimore for a few hours to visit his wife and day, the South Koreans counted 110 three children, staying at the time Chinese bodies and estimated that at her mother's home, after de-75 more were killed and 250 livering some papers to a person in Washington.

Grammer and his wife left for less than 20 miles to the west, the station shortly after 10 p.m., the It added:

... While driving down Harford stop and have a couple of drinks. Fighting halted on South Korean- She said she'd like to and we held White Horse Mountain three stopped at a little place ... and she had maybe two drinks. She did Official estimates Friday of Red not drink very much, and I guess I

"Then we went out to get in "We were riding across Taylor

avenue and she said something DEAN'S DAY or night baby nursery 212 about my job being more important to me than she was and for the moment I did not know what I was doing. . . .

"I stopped the car ... as I laying beside the road like a small pipe and I picked it up and I FOUND. Dog tags in Bus Station. Contains five keys. Owner call at the pose I hit her more I don't know. "I am not sure what I did after

Earlier in the day, Grammer acknowledged on the stand that he signed the statement.

LOST: Brown half shell rim glasses between Quachita Hi & Baker's Shoe Store.

Return to Baker's Shoe Store. The defense objected strenuously

to the admission of the statements on grounds Grammer was mistreated and had been promised certain advantages if he would "co-operate" during the two days he was questioned before being formally charged.

Judge Moser, hearing the case without a jury at Grammer's request, permitted both sides to argue their points on admitting the statements for a half-hour, then permitted them as evidence. Mrs. Grammer's car was seen

plunging down sloping Taylor Avenue in suburban Baltimore early Aug. 20, by two policemen. The speeding car ran up a small embankment and overturned, its

motor still running. The two officers said Mrs. Grammer was dead when they pulled her out through the windshield.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, state medical examiner, said in his autopsy report the seven deep gashes were caused by a "blunt instrument" and could not have been caused by

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The Stevenson for President Committee would be unworthy of their American eitizenship and the great heritage of their forefathers if they did not answer the misleading and distorted editorial that appeared in the Monroe News-Star under date of October 14, 1952, with reference to Governor Stevenson's outstanding ability and strong determination to rid this nation of its last Communist. In answering the editorial, we go directly to facts and facts that were carried in pro-Eisenhower newspapers, but newspapers which present both sides of the story.

The Washington Pest Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1952

"SMITH LAUDS TRUMAN SECURITY AID. NO REDS FOUND IN C. I. A. IN U. S.

"General Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and General Eisenhower's personal friend and Chief of Staff in Europe, had the following to say:

'I have no political affiliation,' General Smith said. 'I have no political leanings. An honest statement I made under oath has been used politically.'

"He said he had the highest regard for both of the Presidential candidates and added that if either candidate does as well as President Truman in cooperating with the Security Agencies, the American people can congratulate themselves.

"The General emphasized that any Communist who infiltrates the Government Security Agencies will be exposed."

versity in the country."

University of which he is President?

The Times Herald, Washington, D. C. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1952

"TRUMAN'S FIGHT ON REDS LAUDED BY GENERAL BEDELL SMITH, PERSONAL FRIEND OF GENERAL EISENHOWER AND HIS CHIEF OF STAFF IN EUROPE.

"Then Smith Interrupted his testimony and told the Committee he was no politician and had no political party affiliation. But he realized that what he said today in a Presidential campaign here can be twisted out of context and out of its real intent. Any future President, Republican or Democrat, is going to have to work with the same Security Agencies now in existence. If either one of them, the Democrat or the Republican, does as well as President Truman in cooperation with the Security Agencies in ferreting out subversives, the American people can congratulate each other and will have little to worry about."

The above statements appeared in hundreds of the large pro-Eisenhower daily papers in the North, East and West, but somehow, this expose of the Republicans' propaganda never reached many of the Louisiana newspapers.

We Quote Gov. Warren, Republican Governor of California

publican Governor Warren had this to say: "It is interesting that the General made his remark off the record so it would not be quoted in the

In discussing remarks made by this Governor in regard to the Communist question, which involved General Eisenhower's statements. Re-

"Furthermore". continued Warren, "it happens that the University which Ike heads has more Communists and Rods than any other Uni-

There is no proof, according to J. Edgar Hoover and General Badell Smith, General Eisenhawer's former Chief of Staff, that there are any

Commenists in Government. But if there should be any, how could like clean them out when he made no attempt to clean them out of the



The Washington Deily News Monday, Oct. 13, 1952

"GENERAL SMITH SAYS HE KNOWS OF NO REDS IN AGENCIES HERE. GENERAL SMITH SAID THAT TO HIS KNOWLEDGE, THERE HAVE BEEN ONLY TWO COMMUNISTS EXPOSED IN GOVERNMENT SECURITY AGENCIES.

"You are all familiar with Alger Hiss," he said.
"Also, about five years ago, a minor employee was exposed as a Communist. But the cases were handled and the Democratic Committee exposed them and brought about their conviction. Therefore, I cannot elaborate on it in open session."



The Following Are Excerpts From Governor Adlai Stevenson's Address

Address at Los Angeles, Sept. 11, 1952

Governor Stevenson said, "The fear of Communism is a real fear. We are confronted, at home and abroad, by a vast international conspiracy. We need, at home and abroad, to take measures to protect ourselves against it. All loyal Americans knew today that Communism is incompatible with American life. We have driven Communists aut of many places of responsibility they may have gained in our society. We will expose and identify them at every step in our society. We will expose and identify them at every step along the way. We will not permit them to return."

Address at Evanston, III., Jan. 28, 1951

(This was before he had any idea of accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination.)
"Communism resolves no arxisties. It multiplies them, It organizes terror, It is with

comfort. It provides no besic security. In the long run, it cannot cure the disease of this anxious age. But its shorterm methods are grimly effective.

"We can't sit still and wait for fever to run its coarse. Without combative faith in our spiritual heritage, we won't long held out against the sublaties of selfishness and feer. If Western civilization is to save its body, it must save its soul too. It must awake again the emotionalism, the confidence, the defient faith of a resolute broad of men to whom liberty and justice mean something positive every day."

Address in New York, Sept. 22, 1952

"Our effective fight against Communism goes clear back to the time it was called Bolshevism. We must continue our recolute and Christian efforts and go after the roots from which it grows."

Governor Stevenson replies to like. Governor Stevenson in Detroit came up with a cunning reply to General Eisenhower on the Issue of Communism.

"If, the Governor sold, his opponent considers that there are Reds in Washington, as a result of slack security processions, would General Eisenhower fire J. Edgar Hoover and General Bodoll Smith, his own former Chief of Staff, who is now head of the Control Intelligence Agency. Governor Stevenson further stated that one Communist in Government was one too many, but that he was diameted that the Republicans refused to discuss the real issues of the campaign, but rather preferred to use smears and fears and begaymen to been the American voters' minds off the real issue."

It is reported that J. Edger Moover stated there are fewer Communists in America today than there were twenty years ago, because America had gone from poverty to presperity and eliminated the breading grounds for

"Stevenson is an independent man" Ralph McGill

East, for he and President Conent of Harvard were the first to take a public stand against loyalty eaths.

If you do not believe that Stevenson is an Independent man, and acts and works with what evidently is spiritual guidence, read the following from a columnist who travelled with Eisenhawer and leter with Governor Stevenson, who is unbiased in his presentation of facts. I refer you to Relph McGill and quote his statement of October 11, 1952, carried in the Atlanta Constitution.

"Sleepy, weary and dog tired, I climbed on the plane for the long Journey through Oklahome to New Orleans, and found myself thinking with affection of Adial Stevenson and of how tired he must have been.

"He reached St. Louis after an early morning start from Milwauhee. There was a step and a speech at St. Joseph, Missouri. There was a huge and successful perade at Kanses City and a major address. Then he went back to the airplanes, took off and descended at St. Louis. There was a three-hour whistin-step trip by bus, and finally, we were in St. Louis again just in time to act heatily, and go to the speech. It was historic, with 20,-800 present and 3,000 people unable to get in.

"New the Adia Stevenson was no one will know. He was born Fabruary 5, 1900, and is 52 years old. He is in good shape, not at all fet, and, since his habits are good, he looks well and is. But he must have been hane weary. Speeches take things out of those who make them. They are not near.

"After the telk there was a reception.

"When it was done, near midnight, Adiai Stovenson went to his room,
"He then set down to work.

"Aarletonts had cent in written suggestions for speeches to be med May Origans and Placids.

"Mines he makes the speeches he feels they must be his. So he does from N. Is a best-breaking tests. But when they are made they are his. "Many Is a man so determined there will be ease to say he is not infeel feel annihing that he has almost up connection with the notional comtest and the professional politicisms. The result, politically, is bad. The

tion about him. The man he chose for his national chairman, Stave Mitchell, was for a while busy putting corrupt Domecrats in jail. And this does not endoor him to some local groups. Also, he is innecent of politics.

"Wilson Wyett, who was fired by Harry Truman, is heading up his office. Wyett is a fine follow, honest and sincore. But he has little skill at managing an office. The Governor wented his headquarters to be at Springfield, away from New York and Washington. That's just fine, but it is out of the way. They can't even get TV in Springfield and, as a consequence, can't see their candidate on the screen to check on him and make suggestions.

"The Stevenson special, with some wenderful follows in charge of the same job, is more fun then the Eisenhower train. There is a spirit of followship and cosuelness which is relexing and fine. But the speeches are late. The hotels are uncertain and sometimes we and up with hostle like man in charge.

"At Okioheme City, where a tremendous crewd greated him, less then half could hear the outdoor address because no one had checked the emplifier in advance and didn't know it was inadequate.

"These uninformed persons who talk of Stevenson as taking orders from Herry Trumen or as being his steage should be along. The only follow running Stevenson is Stevenson. There are no old political backs three and four deep around him. In a sense he is so alone one feels serry for him. No one is running Adial. That I know.

"It is an establishing thing, quite incomprehensible, that the Southern Sonators and congressmen are not out whosping for him. He will stand on the platform, and they know they can depend on him not to cheet or recort to trickery. He is a great Domocret, in the finest tradition. That so fine a man should come clang and fall to have the full support of the party is difficult to believe. I think he will have it.

"Carl Sandburg, writing basis about Lincoln, sold ence, "The son of

e gun grove on you."
"So does this man Stevenson."

WE HAVE FAITH ...

We have faith in the American people and we believe that an November 4, a great majority of them will foce up to the cold realization that the Republicans have nothing constructive to offer the American people and the only hopes the Republicans have of winning are through americ, untruths, incumadess and character assessmentions. Never in the history of America has any Presidential condidate reserted to the rank demagaguery that has been reserted to by like Eisenhower and "Soll-out" Nizon. Nizon, being the man who confessed that the special interests, the oil lobby, real estate lobby and delay lobby, had subsidized him to the extent that he could buy two houses at once, one of them requiring a \$21,000 down payment. This same Nizon, by accepting these payoffs, was able to spend \$5,500 just to mail Christmas cards in the years of 1950 and 1951. He has embresed this hatchet man and said, "He is my boy". Wake up, citisons, and check into what is going on before the Wall Street Benkers drag this nation into poverty and sweetshops,

In the East, North and West, a great majority of the large papers, which are controlled by Well Street are supporting Eisenhower and Nizon. However, they have yet to question Governor Stevenson's unimposchable integrity, leadership and established honesty. Why can't the Louisians papers be as fair?

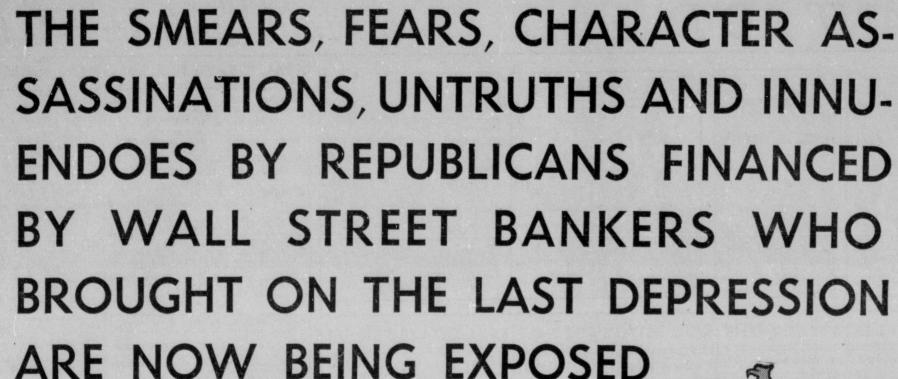
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In February of this year, the Democrate of Louisians elected a Republican Governor, but they did not know it at the time. Only by a co-ordinated affect on the part of the small businessman, the farmer and the laboring man can a reputition of this be prevented.

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The Stevenson for President Committee would be unworthy of their American citizenship and the great heritage of their forefathers if they did not answer the misleading and distorted editorial that appeared in the Monroe News-Star under date of October 14, 1952, with reference to Governor Stevenson's outstanding ability and strong determination to rid this nation of its last Communist. In answering the editorial, we go directly to facts and facts that were carried in pro-Eisenhower newspapers, but newspapers which present both sides of the story.

The Washington Post Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1952

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"General Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and General Eisenhower's personal friend and Chief of Staff in Europe, had the following to say:

'I have no political affiliation,' General Smith said. 'I have no political leanings. An honest statement I made under oath has been used politically.'

"He said he had the highest regard for both of the Presidential candidates and added that if either candidate does as well as President Truman in cooperating with the Security Agencies, the American people can congratulate themselves.

"The General emphasized that any Communist who infiltrates the Government Security Agencies will be exposed."

The Times Herald, Washington, D. C. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1952

"TRUMAN'S FIGHT ON REDS LAUDED BY GENERAL BEDELL SMITH, PERSONAL FRIEND OF GENERAL EISENHOWER AND HIS CHIEF OF STAFF IN EUROPE.

"Then Smith interrupted his testimony and told the Committee he was no politician and had no political party affiliation. But he realized that what he said today in a Presidential campaign here can be twisted out of context and out of its real intent. Any future President, Republican or Democrat, is going to have to work with the same Security Agencies now in existence. If either one of them, the Democrat or the Republican, does as well as President Truman in cooperation with the Security Agencies in ferreting out subversives, the American people can congratulate each other and will have little to worry about."

The above statements appeared in hundreds of the large pro-Eisenhower daily papers in the North, East and West, but somehow, this expose of the Republicans' propaganda never reached many of the Louisiana newspapers.



JOHN J. SPARKMAN

The Washington Daily News Monday, Oct. 13, 1952

"GENERAL SMITH SAYS HE KNOWS OF NO REDS IN AGENCIES HERE. GENERAL SMITH SAID THAT TO HIS KNOWLEDGE, THERE HAVE BEEN ONLY TWO COMMUNISTS EXPOSED IN GOVERNMENT SECURITY AGENCIES.

'You are all familiar with Alger Hiss,' he said.

'Also, about five years ago, a minor employee was exposed as a Communist. But the cases were handled and the Democratic Committee exposed them and brought about their conviction. Therefore, I cannot elaborate on it in open session.'"

Address at Los Angeles, Sept. 11, 1952

Governor Stevenson said, "The fear of Communism is a real fear. We are confronted, at home and abroad, by a vast international conspiracy. We need, at home and abroad, to take measures to protect ourselves against it. All loyal Americans know today that Communism is incompatible with American life. We have driven Communists out of many places of responsibility they may have gained in our society. We will expose and identify them at every step in our society. We will expose and identify them at every step along the way. We will not permit them to return."

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Governor Adlai Stevenson's Address

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

Address at Evanston, III., Jan. 28, 1951

Address in New York, Sept. 22, 1952

Eisenhower on the issue of Communism.

(This was before he had any idea of accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination.)

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"Communism resolves no arxieties. It multiplies them. It organizes terror. It is without spiritual content or comfort. It provides no basic security. In the long run, it cannot cure the disease of this anxious age. But its short term methods are grimly effective.

"We can't sit still and wait for fever to run its course. Without combative faith In our spiritual heritage, we won't long hold out against the subleties of selfishness and fear. If Western civilization is to save its body, it must save its soul too. It must awake again the emotionalism, the confidence, the defiant faith of a resolute breed of men to whom liberty and justice mean something positive every day."

"Our effective fight against Communism goes clear back to the time it was called Bolshevism. We must con-

Governor Stevenson replies to Ike. Governor Stevenson in Detroit came up with a cunning reply to General

"If, the Governor said, his apponent considers that there are Reds in Washington, as a result of slack

security precautions, would General Eisenhower fire J. Edgar Hoover and General Bedell Smith, his own

former Chief of Staff, who is now head of the Central Intelligence Agency. Governor Stevenson further stated that one Communist in Government was one too many, but that he was dismayed that the Re-

publicans refused to discuss the real issues of the campaign, but rather preferred to use smears and

It is reported that J. Edgar Hoover stated there are fewer Communists in America today than there were

We Quote Gov. Warren, Republican Governor of California

In discussing remarks made by this Governor in regard to the Communist question, which involved General Eisenhower's statements, Republican Governor Warren had this to say: "It is interesting that the General made his remark off the record so it would not be quoted in the East, for he and President Conant of Harvard were the first to take a public stand against loyalty oaths.

"Furthermore". continued Warren, "it happens that the University which Ike heads has more Communists and Reds than any other University in the country."

There is no proof, according to J. Edgar Hoover and General Bedell Smith, General Eisenhower's former Chief of Staff, that there are any Communists in Government. But if there should be any, how could lke clean them out when he made no attempt to clean them out of the University of which he is President?

"Stevenson is an independent man" Ralph McGill

If you do not believe that Stevenson is an independent man, and acts and works with what evidently is spiritual guidance, read the following from a columnist who travelled with Eisenhower and later with Governor Stevenson, who is unbiased in his presentation of facts. I refer you to Ralph McGill and quote his statement of October 11, 1952, carried in the Atlanta Constitution.

"Sleepy, weary and dog tired, I climbed on the plane for the long journey through Oklahoma to New Orleans, and found myself thinking with affection of Adlai Stevenson and of how tired he must have been.

"He reached St. Louis after an early morning start from Milwaukee. There was a stop and a speech at St. Joseph, Missouri. There was a huge and successful parade at Kansas City and a major address. Then he went back to the airplanes, took off and descended at St. Louis. There was a three-hour whistle-stop trip by bus, and finally, we were in St. Louis again just in time to eat hastily, and go to the speech. It was historic, with 20,-000 present and 3,000 people unable to get in.

"How tired Adlai Stevenson was no one will know. He was born February 5, 1900, and is 52 years old. He is in good shape, not at all fat, and, since his habits are good, he looks well and is. But he must have been bone weary. Speeches take things out of those who make them. They are not easy.

"After the talk there was a reception.

"When it was done, near midnight, Adlai Stevenson went to his room.

"Since he makes the speeches he feels they must be his. So he does

"He then sat down to work.

"Assistants had sent in written suggestions for speeches to be made in New Orleans and Florida.

them. It is a back-breaking task. But when they are made they are his.

"Here is a man so determined there will be none to say he is not indeed independent that he has almost no connection with the national committee and the professional politicians. The result, politically, is bad. The local committees are not well organized. They don't have much informa-

tion about him. The man he chose for his national chairman, Steve Mitchell, was for a while busy putting corrupt Democrats in jail. And this does not endear him to some local groups. Also, he is innocent of politics.

"Wilson Wyatt, who was fired by Harry Truman, is heading up his office. Wyatt is a fine fellow, honest and sincere. But he has little skill at managing an office. The Governor wanted his headquarters to be at Springfield, away from New York and Washington. That's just fine, but it is out of the way. They can't even get TV in Springfield and, as a consequence, can't see their candidate on the screen to check on him and make suggestions.

"The Stevenson special, with some wonderful fellows in charge of the same job, is more fun than the Eisenhower train. There is a spirit of fellowship and casualness which is relaxing and fine. But the speeches are late. The hotels are uncertain and sometimes we end up with hostle lke men in charge.

"At Oklahoma City, where a tremendous crowd greeted him, less than half could hear the outdoor address because no one had checked the amplifier in advance and didn't know it was inadequate.

"Those uninformed persons who talk of Stevenson as taking orders from Harry Truman or as being his stooge should be along. The only fellow running Stevenson is Stevenson. There are no old political hacks three and four deep around him. In a sense he is so alone one feels sorry for him. No one is running Adlai. That I know.

"It is an astonishing thing, quite incomprehensible, that the Southern Senators and congressmen are not out whooping for him. He will stand on the platform, and they know they can depend on him not to cheat or resort to trickery. He is a great Democrat, in the finest tradition. That so fine a man should come along and fail to have the full support of the party is difficult to believe. I think he will have it.

"Carl Sandburg, writing books about Lincoln, said once, "The son of a gun grows on you."

"So does this man Stevenson."

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WE HAVE FAITH

We have faith in the American people and we believe that on November 4, a great majority of them will face up to the cold realization that the Republicans have nothing constructive to offer the American people and the only hopes the Republicans have of winning are through smears, untruths, innuendoes and character assassinations. Never in the history of America has any Presidential candidate resorted to the rank demagoguery that has been resorted to by Ike Eisenhower and "Sell-out" Nixon. Nixon, being the man who confessed that the special interests, the oil lobby, real estate lobby and dairy lobby, had subsidized him to the extent that he could buy two houses at once, one of them requiring a \$21,000 down payment. This same Nixon, by accepting these payoffs, was able to spend \$5,500 just to mail Christmas cards in the years of 1950 and 1951. Ike has embraced this hatchet man and said, "He is my boy". Wake up, citixens, and check into what is going on before the Wall Street Bankers drag this nation into poverty and sweatshops.

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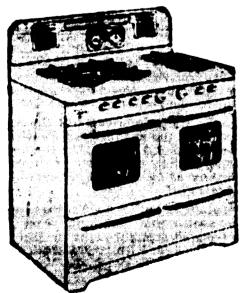
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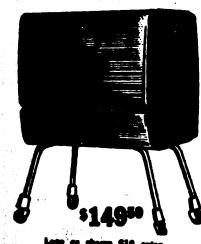


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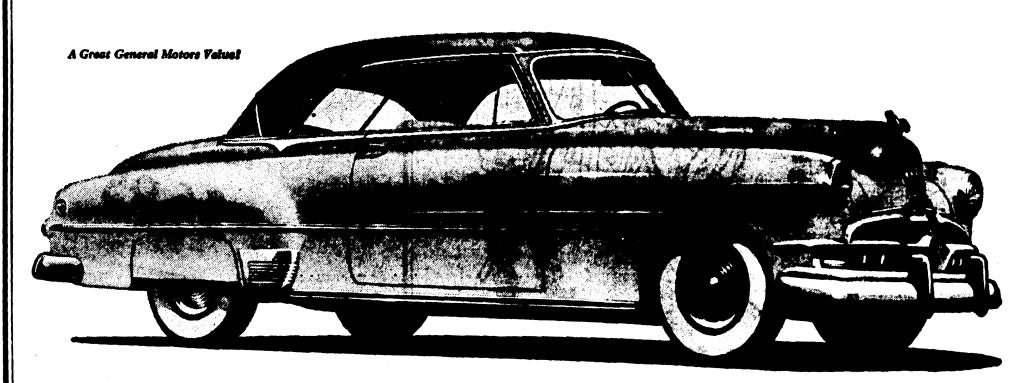
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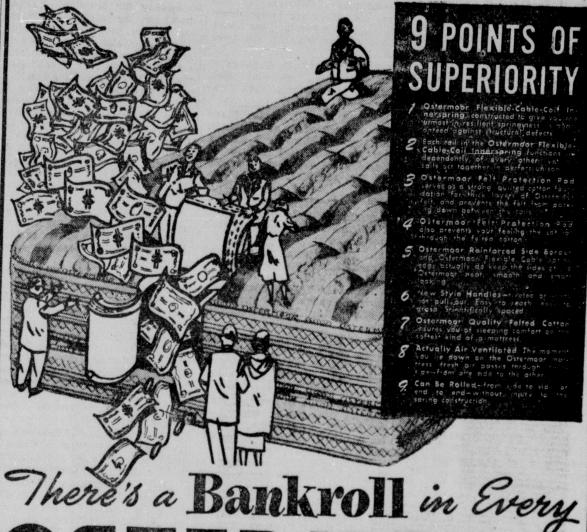
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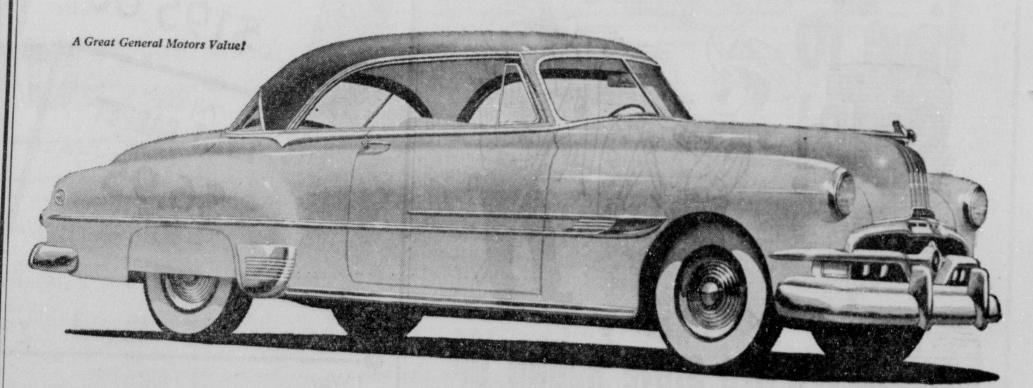
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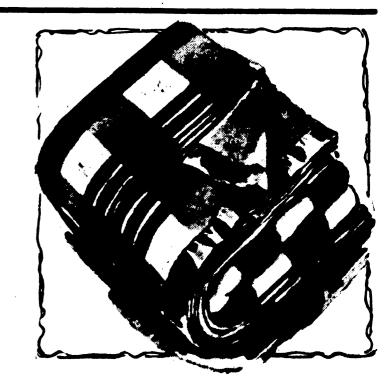
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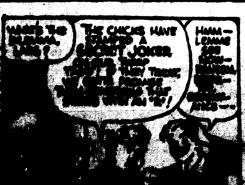
















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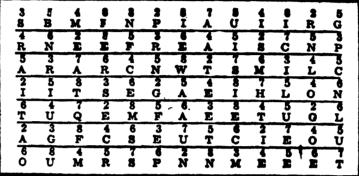
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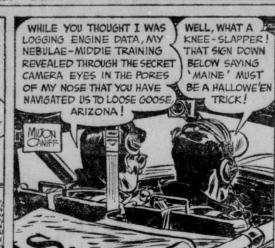
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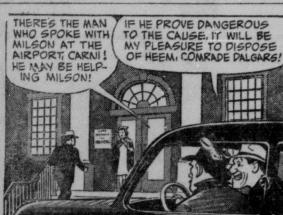


























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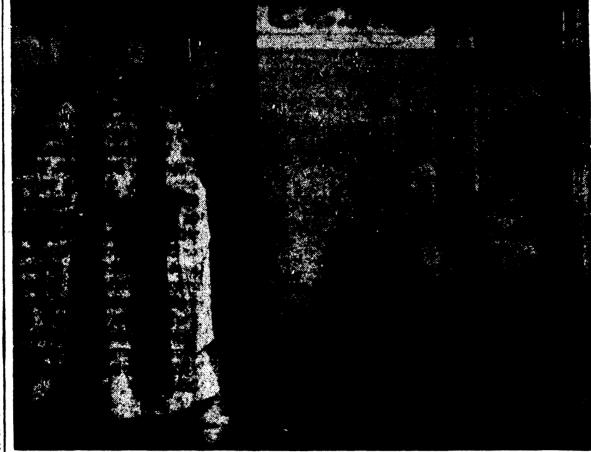
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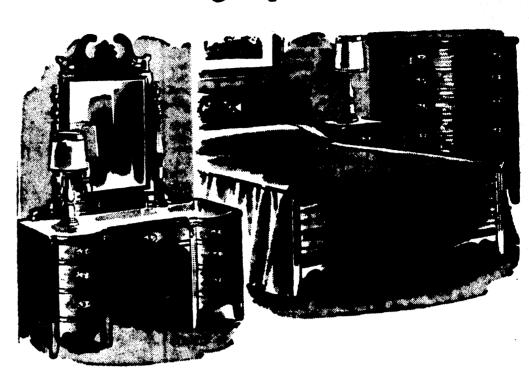
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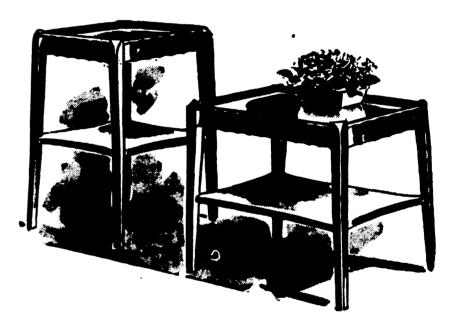
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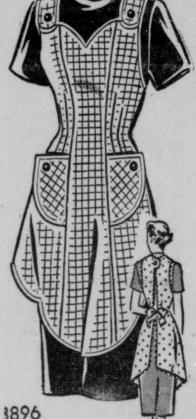
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So the very foolish man became even mere upset, and he decided not to go out any more. He moped about his room and muttered the ridiculous things only to himself, but he couldn't forget the laughing. It was very slowly that the idea began to form in his head, that he must learn to do something that nobody else could do. He must learn a feat that would astound them all—that would have them

begging at his feet for more. So he stayed in his room for five long years, without even letting There was a man, a very foolish his landlady see him - just taking man, who lived in a town not un- the food she left at his door, that

The people along the streets wondered what had happened to the funny - looking man who said ridiculous things, but soon even they forgot him. And the very foolish man sat in his room, and devised his feat, and muttered to himself "I'll show them who's a fool."

The feat he devised was to place a glass of water on the end of his blue nose, and maneuver a yo-yo with his teeth, and whistle "The very different. In this world, he Star Spangled Banner," all at the same time. For five years he practiced this feat, in every waking street, and lower their eyes, and hour, until it was so perfect he

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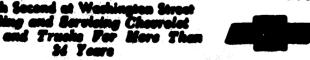


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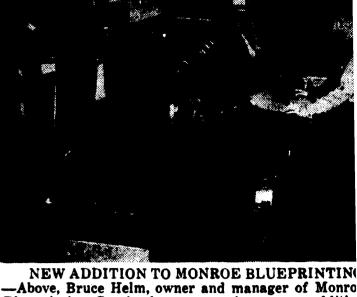
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> At last he decided to venture out, His nose was more blue than ever

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"That's all right," the very fool-The man and woman stared for ish man said to himself. "Wait until the serious - minded people see laugh. They laughed so loud that it. They'll recognize it for what it

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When the very foolish man saw them writhing on the ground, and heard their cackles pierce the air, he smiled sadly and shook his head. Then he removed the glass water from his nose and let it break into little pieces across the pavement. And he took the yo-yo from his teeth and gave it, with great dignity, to the little boy.
"Poor fools," he said, smiling very sadly indeed.

And while all the people stared. not laughing any more, he walked slowly and erectly toward the railroad station, where he got a job as

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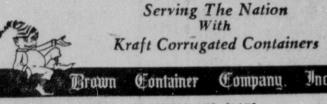
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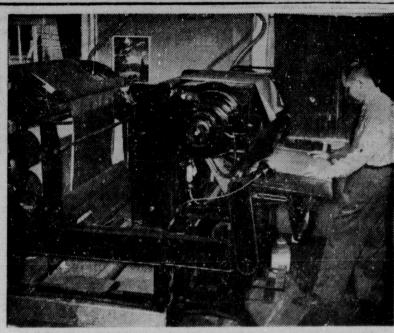


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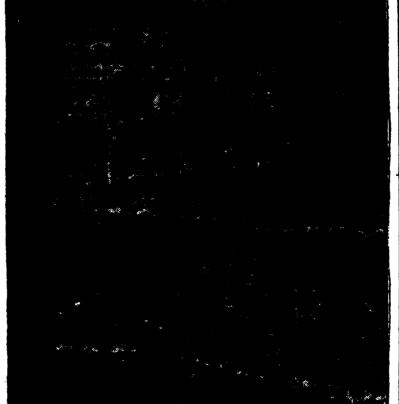
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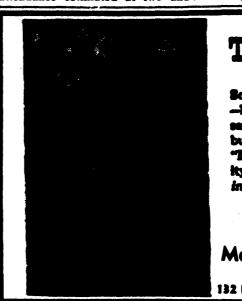
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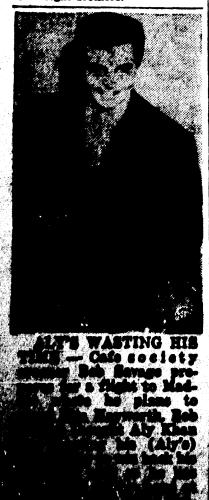
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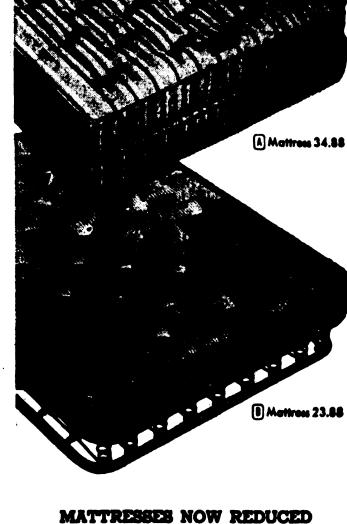
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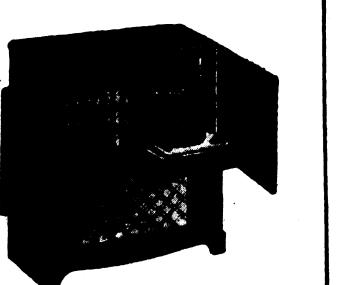
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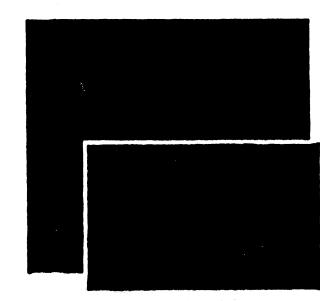
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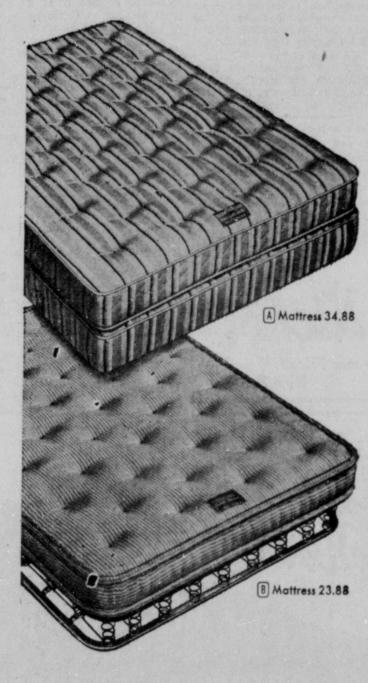
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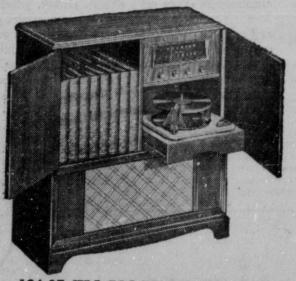
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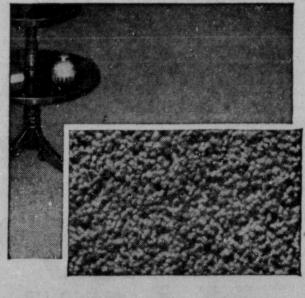
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